



—Roger Tunis

Ready to hit the courts

UNO's basketball team began their first day of practice Tuesday. Returning players for the Maverick men's squad are No. 30, senior forward Dave Fowler; No. 55, senior center Bill Jacobson; No. 32, senior guard Dwayne King; No. 25, sophomore forward Tom Thompson; No. 40, sophomore guard Mark Miller; No. 24, sophomore guard Mike Born.

Student apathy — primary issue in pre-election debate

By PATRICK C. STEPHENSON

Fewer than 30 people — mostly members of Student Government — turned out to watch two of UNO's three student president/regent candidates square off for a debate in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates Mark Aschenbrenner and Bryan Howell addressed questions put to them by a three-member panel comprised of faculty member Joong Chung, staff member Barbara Hewins-Maroney and student Helene Quigley. Political science professor Orville Menard served as moderator of the debate.

The third student president/regent candidate, Allison Brown, was unable to attend the debate due to illness.

Chung asked the candidates what could be done to create a greater sense of involvement within the UNO student body.

Aschenbrenner, a 22-year-old broadcasting major, suggested that most student apathy can be attributed to the fact that UNO is a commuter campus. "The problem comes down to the fact that we don't have dormitories, and because you don't have dormitories we don't have things going on that people can come to after classes and in the evening," he said.

Conceding that it is highly unlikely UNO will build on-campus housing in the near future, Aschenbrenner suggested that the university do a better job promoting those student activities currently being offered. "We have all kinds of organizations here at UNO. I mean, if you have an interest in something, we have an organization here for you. I think we need to publicize that more," he said.

Howell, a 21-year-old major in finance and speech communication, disagreed with the claim that UNO students need dormitories to bring the campus to life. "Our problem is a sense that we cannot do anything about what we have laid in front of us," he said. "The students at this point tend to believe that there is nothing we can do — because perhaps we're disorganized, perhaps we're not quite as visible as we should be.

"I think that students can be involved and students can become interested in what UNO is doing and what may happen to us, but only if we have someone who can be an active and visible leader and present the points that are of interest to us,"

said Howell.

When asked what characteristics were needed for an individual to serve as student president/regent, Aschenbrenner, who has served as a student senator, senate parliamentarian and senate speaker, stressed the need for a basic understanding of the political process. He pointed toward his own experience in Student Government as evidence of this knowledge.

Howell, who has received more than 75 awards for various forms of public speaking, placed emphasis on the need for a student president/regent to be able to effectively express the concerns of the student body. He warned, however, that even the most articulate student representative should not expect to be accepted as a "full-fledged regent."

"Obviously we may not be taken quite as seriously as someone who's been in the business world for 40 years," said Howell. "But, on the other hand, if we can present a competent image, give accurate facts and also provide important information to the regents, we can be heard and we can present our views not only to them but to others who need to know what UNO has to offer."

Aschenbrenner pointed out that while student regents are not given a vote on issues before the board, they are allowed to take part in all debate, including committee meetings which are closed to the public. "I really do think that the state regents look to the student regents for input on what's happening on their campus," he said.

"I'm not a competitive speech team member, I never have been," said Aschenbrenner. "I hope I can get my message across. I know I have in the past. If I can say it in 30 seconds I'll say it rather than taking up five minutes."

Asked to say how other people would describe him, Aschenbrenner used the words "objective" and "apolitical." He said his major fault is that he tends to delegate too much.

Howell said that most people would describe him as being a "capable person." He said his major fault is that he acts "too professional" in his dealings with other people.

Both candidates repeatedly stressed the need to involve the student body in lobbying campaigns which would demonstrate

that UNO students are informed on the issues. Aschenbrenner said that students must become aware that their letters and phone calls do count. He said he wants students to understand that state senators realize that for every student who writes there are "10 or 20 more" who feel the same way about a given issue.

Howell suggested that it is the student president/regent's responsibility to get students involved. "That is something I am proposing to do. In the next year I want to make progress in getting students more involved — not only in important government issues but also in issues that will affect them merely as students," he said.

Speaking from her home Tuesday evening, student president/regent candidate Allison Brown said that one of her major goals as student president/regent would be to get students involved in lobbying the State Legislature. She suggested the UNO campus needs a unified student body in order to avoid further budget cuts and the total elimination of the athletic program.

"I care about this university. Not just for the next year, but for five or 10 years down the road," she said. "I really don't think students realize what kind of decisions are being made for this university. I think if they knew what was going on they would say, 'Wait a minute, that's not right.'"

The 24-year-old criminal justice major said she would like to work with the *Gateway* and other student organizations to further inform the student body and hopefully sideline future attempts to trim UNO's budget. "It's hard to cut something that's already down to the quick," she said. "If we keep cutting, we'll be lucky to have a university at all, let alone a quality one. I want my degree to be worth something."

Brown has been a member of the Student Senate for the last two years.

Student Government elections will be held Monday through Thursday. Voting stations will be located in the Student Center, the HPER Building, Arts and Sciences, CBA and the library.

These candidates want to be your Student Senators

Student Government elections will begin Monday, Oct. 21 and run through Thursday, Oct. 24. Three candidates are up for the seat of student president/regent. The biographies of the three were listed in the Oct. 11 *Gateway*.

Forty-seven candidates are running for the 32 available Student Senate seats. Biographies of the candidates are printed below.

Also being voted on during the elections will be three referenda. Students will be able to vote on student fees going towards *The Gateway*, Campus Speakers program and Student Government salaries. The students will also have a chance to vote on continuing to support NSSA and the publication of a UNO yearbook.

Freshman class

KIM BISHOP, 18, freshman, pre-med.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I want to get involved in the activities at UNO. I would like to see better representation of my fellow classmates."

ISSUES: The Nebraska Legislature's student budget cuts, restoration of athletic funds and representation of all students.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I was actively involved in student government affairs in high school, and also held major leadership positions. I also have good communication skills."

SUSAN BUCHEIT, 19, freshman, chemistry.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I want to represent my freshman class on all issues."

ISSUES: Budget cuts (avoiding them). Tuition (avoiding another increase).

QUALIFICATIONS: Leadership, ability to organize, communication with the freshman class. I am a freshman.

PAUL L. HAYS, 22, freshman, pre-technical science.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To further my understanding of the student and government functions and to better the campus or facilities of UNO in any way that I can."

ISSUES: "Being a freshman, it would be a falsehood to say that I know what the issues are. But, as a student senator I would take an issue and research it for not only the short-range, but also the long-range effect it might have on the university."

QUALIFICATIONS: "If you mean what offices have I held previously; that's easy, none. But, everyone has to start somewhere. This school is going to be my home for the next four years and I feel I have a lot to contribute to UNO given the opportunity."

Sophomore class

SAMUEL D. CALDWELL JR., 20, sophomore, business decision sciences.

COLLEGE: Business

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"My reasons for seeking office are to make a firm stand on all campus issues for my sophomore class. Being a part of Student Senate will allow me to have a voice in some of the concerns (and issues) of my fellow students."

ISSUES: 1. The student aid voluntary budget cutting plan, 2. The new industrial development on campus, 3. Putting an end to the parking situation at UNO, 4. I would like to have a voice in the reduction of tuition and fees/increase financial aid.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have played a major role in the progress of my former college; I understand the plea of UNO students for financial and campus changes; I am a full-time student in good standing (sophomore) at UNO; I am an Army ROTC cadet/Pen and Sword society member, so I am involved in the campus as a whole."

TONY KIEHN, 19, sophomore, pre-business.

COLLEGE: Business

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To continue to help and represent our student body and to continue building up a strong and unified student senate. I enjoy working and meeting people."

ISSUES: Parking problems, state legislature concerning UNO, athletic and academic cuts at UNO (reinstating programs), trying to let UNO's voice be heard by the public and to build up the lack of support by the community towards UNO.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Active throughout my life in decision-making bodies, was one of the freshman representatives last year and am ready to dedicate time and effort in this organization. I have learned a lot from senate last year."

JEFFREY P. MELL, 21, sophomore, computer science.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To contribute to the student life on the UNO campus."

ISSUES: "Allocation of student fees and tuition to maximize student benefit. Adequate number of teachers and staff as compared to number of students. Bookstore prices."

QUALIFICATIONS: "Knowledgeable, concerned, and willing to work hard as a representative of the students in the Arts and Sciences, and sophomore class."

KATE THOMPSON, 19, sophomore.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "Through the office of student senator, I seek to voice the needs, opinions and rights of the student."

ISSUES: State funding of education (or lack thereof) and creating a greater sense of pride in our University.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Through my involvement in various student activities I am aware of the concerns of the student. I also enjoy working with people and helping them achieve their own goals as a student as well as

an individual."

Junior class

BARBARA H. COHN, 21, junior, Business, Health and Physical Science.

COLLEGE: College of Continuing Studies

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"To get involved in campus activities."

ISSUES: Equalization between campuses (Lincoln and Omaha), shuttle bus service, day-care center.

QUALIFICATIONS: Past participation in campus committees and a general concern.

TIM KLEIN, 20, junior, accounting.

COLLEGE: College of Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"To voice my opinions and ideas concerning what happens here at UNO. To seek active involvement handling problems and issues that arise."

ISSUES: Cutting of athletic budget/the parking problem and amount of shuttle buses/the start-up of the child daycare center.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I had previous leadership experience, being head groundsman at Rockbrook Shopping Center (Rockbrook Village)."

TONI RODGERS, 20, junior, journalism — special concentration, criminal justice.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I seek office because I want to directly participate in the process of decision-making because those decisions affect me, as a student. I also need the experience working with people within a structured environment."

ISSUES: "I would like to see more student participation. I think with that, more innovative ideas will surface, and also more concerns that directly our student body."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I listen well to my colleagues, and because I have leadership qualities, I think I will be able to 'accurately' voice their concerns."

JUDY SPAUSTAT, 22, junior, communications.

COLLEGE: Home Economics

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "The reason why I am running for the position of a student senator is because I want to be more involved at the university. I want the experience of working with others, and I am curious of how the student government system works."

ISSUES: "My main concern is the allocation of student fees. I want to see how efficiently they are being spent, and where they are being spent."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am an open-minded person and can see both sides of an issue. I feel that I am knowledgeable of what is happening on campus. I would take this position very seriously and try to do a good job."

RENEE TEWES, 25, junior, pre-physical therapy.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To become more involved at UNO in campus activities and decisions."

ISSUES: Pre-registration procedures, allocation of funds to organizations, seeing that students' concerns are relayed to the state government and the parking situation at UNO.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am dependable, hard-working and communicate well with others. All of these characteristics would be beneficial to the student government, I believe."

Senior class

ADELE J. JOHNSON, 38, senior, urban studies.

COLLEGE: CPACS

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To do as much as possible for UNO and its students."

ISSUES: Budget cuts to UNO and attitude of students and surrounding community towards UNO.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Genuine concern for UNO and willingness to work hard for the school and students."

CAROLYN J. GEORGE JOYCE, 23, senior, Interdisciplinary studies.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I want to represent the senior class and be their voice for decisions at UNO."

ISSUES: Parking and the budget.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am a senior. I am a good listener and willing to discuss or instigate any pertinent issue."

JOHN THEODORE PITTS, 27, senior, music education.

COLLEGE: Fine Arts

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "To provide minority views and representation in Student Government; and to assist in developing policies and procedures to fairly govern all campus student organizations, fraternal and otherwise."

ISSUES: 1. Minority student representation; 2. Use of/spending of monies; 3. Policies and procedures concerning student organizations and participation in campus activities; 4. Student input in all areas of student concern in university policies, actions, procedures and governing.

QUALIFICATIONS: "My class standing (senior), my involvement in UNO organizations, (I.F.C., Alpha Phi Alpha, and B.L.A.C.), the familiarity of organizational workings, and my familiarity with this university community."

KIM WEAVER, 23, senior, interdisciplinary studies.

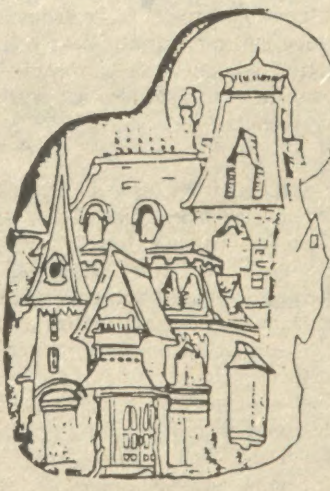
COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I would like to help insure a quality, public university for the Omaha area."

ISSUES: Maintaining adequate funding for UNO and insuring a broad range of programs.

(continued on page 8)

We DARE you to see




The Stone Castle of Terror Haunted House

38th Ave. and Leavenworth St.

October 17th-31st

7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Weekdays
7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Fridays & Saturdays
\$2.50 Person \$1.75 12 yrs. and under

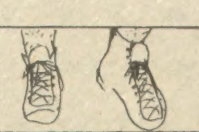


IF YOU ARE BRAVE ENUF - COME ALONE
YOU'LL BE AFRAID TO WALK HOME! WE BET YOU CAN'T TAKE IT!

All proceeds go to
Omaha Community Playhouse

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Frank Burns Eats Worms



Spo presents

LARRY* LINVILLE

oct. 22
7:30 pm
mbsc nebraska room

2.00 students
2.50 public

The Emmy Gifford Children's Theater

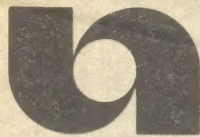



COSTUME RENTAL

A catacomb of costumes awaits you in the lower chambers of our Emmy Gifford Costume Rental. We have lots of draculas, werewolves, witches and goblins waiting to come alive again this magical night called Halloween... but if that's too scary we have lots of fun and wild things too! Bunnies, dancing bears, french maids, the choice is yours!!!

Hours 9 - 5 Monday - Friday

3504 Center Street
345-0147



University of Nebraska at Omaha

Student Government Elections
will be held

October 21-24, 1985
in the following locations:

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
21		22		23		24	
MBSC , 1st Floor (Octagon) 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.		MBSC , 2nd Floor (Nebraska Room) 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.		MBSC , 1st Floor (Octagon) 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.		MBSC , 2nd Floor (Nebraska Room) 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
CBA , 2nd Floor 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.		CBA , 2nd Floor 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.		ASH , 2nd Floor 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.		ASH , 2nd Floor 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
LIBRARY , Main Entrance 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.		LIBRARY , Main Entrance 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.		HPER , 1st Floor 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.		HPER , 1st Floor 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	

Sample Ballots

Sample Ballots

Student President/Regent
(vote for one)

- ☐ Mark Aschenbrenner
- ☐ Allison Brown
- ☐ Brian Howell
- ☐ _____ (write in)

Arts and Sciences

- Vote for (4)
- Karen Fuller
- Patrick G. Baxler
- Eric Byrd
- Anne Beerns
- Deborah Devlin
- Amanda Grosk
- Virginia (Ginny) Lee
- Cheryl Potempa
- Ellen L. Weiss
- Guy A. Rudloff

Junior Class Vote for (2)

- Barbara A. Cohn
- Tim Klein
- Judy Spaustat
- Toni Rodgers

Senior Class Vote for (2)

- Carolyn George Joyce
- Adele J. Johnson
- John T. Pitts
- Kim Weaver

Referendums

NOTE: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees.

Distribution of student fees collected from each full time student per semester for the fiscal year 1984-85 includes:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Gateway | \$1.87 |
| Campus Speakers Program | .29 |
| Student Government Salaries | .28 |
- 1) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the Gateway during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
YES ☐ NO ☐
- 2) Do you approve the allocations of a part of student fees collected to support the campus speakers program during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
YES ☐ NO ☐
- 3) Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries for student government offices during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
YES ☐ NO ☐

*This Referendum is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy on Fund A Student Fees approves May 18, 1980.

REFERENDUM

NEBRASKA STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (NSSA)

I agree to continue supporting the Nebraska State Student Association and understand that a fee (refundable upon request) is assessed to all students. The fee, which partially finances the NSSA, shall not exceed \$.50 per student per semester (\$1.00 per year) is assessed during the Fall and Spring semesters. This issue will come up for reconsideration every year.

- YES ☐
- NO ☐

CBA Vote for (4)

- Bernie Burke
- Mike Drelicharz
- Greg Gunderson
- Ron Hawkins
- R.L. Kerrigan
- Bryan L. McGee
- Ron Price
- Dennis Rou

Freshman Class

- Vote for (2)
- Kim Bishop
- Susan Bucheit
- Paul Hayes

Sophomore Class

- vote for (2)
- Samuel D. Caldwell
- Tony Kiehn
- Jeffre P. Mell
- Kate Thompson

Home Ec Vote for (1)

- Teri Harper

University Division

- Vote for (2)
- Darcy Slavin
- Mike West

Graduate Class

- Vote for (2)

CCS Vote for (2)

- Anneliese H. Anikputa
- Michael A. Gaebel
- Dave Kronberg
- Mike Mullen

CPACS Vote for (2)

- Tim Hanson
- Dan Kennedy

Education Vote for (2)

- Jim Carter
- Cec Ring

Engineering &

Technology Vote for (2)

- Joe Kerrigan
- Greg A. Sheeley

Fine Arts Vote for (1)

- Kim Smulling

Graduate College

- Vote for (2)
- Theresa Weinfurtner

Comment

Get out and vote

Monday is the first day of student elections. Today is the last day I'm going to nag you to get out and vote.

This year, students are fortunate to have three serious candidates for student president/regent. Allison Brown and Mark Aschenbrenner are now on the Student Senate; Bryan Howell, though not a Student Senator, has had extensive experience as a speaker. All three candidates seem to have given a great deal of thought about many of the issues facing UNO. All three could represent UNO before the Board of Regents or the Legislature.

This has also been a good year for candidates for Student Senate seats. Candidates are running for every seat except one. This is an improvement over past years when many seats have had no candidates.

With few exceptions, most of the candidates for senate seats have expressed a willingness to study the issues facing UNO and make informed decisions about how students can help run the university.

Not everyone can, or should, be candidates for student offices. Not everyone has the time or the inclination to be that involved in campus life. You can, however, vote for others to help represent your interests. Only you can decide who can do that best.

Read the election stories in today's *Gateway*, decide which candidates will best represent your interests, then get out and vote next week.

After all, you wouldn't want to trust how your student fees are spent to just *anyone*, would you?

—KAREN NELSON



Out of Context by Kevin Cole

Dueling diatribes

It's a familiar story and somehow it magically becomes a staple of every man once he becomes a father.

"When I was young," is the inevitable beginning. "I walked five miles to school in deep snow and that was only after I'd chopped wood for the stove, fed the chickens and carried water from the well to the livestock."

The tale is usually triggered by a child's complaint about some hardship they wish to forego, but on occasion, it comes out of nowhere to be endured by all present like an afternoon rain squall.

The first time I heard it, I was six months old and lying in my crib. Apparently I had cried out or made some noise that passed for a complaint. Upon investigating and finding nothing seriously wrong, Dad launched into his recollection of "the olden days" which had been polished after having been delivered for years to my preceeding siblings.

I remember being amazed at the tribulations the man had endured and wondering if such a fate awaited me in the cold, cruel world outside my window.

"Surely if the world has been so severe on the old man," I thought, "I can hardly hope for much improvement in the course of my own life. What kind of place is this?"

It was a scary and sobering thought. My mind was jolted away from the brightly colored mobile above the crib. Somehow, the cardinals, blue jays and orioles that had so raptly held my attention were like some cosmic lie, positioned to lull my defenses.

"It's a jungle out there," I thought. "Life as a human being was supposed to be a piece of cake. Now I find out it's not going to be all mother's milk and cooing."

Gradually, after hearing the olden days story and variations of the theme upward of 10,000 times, I began to understand. People, especially males, have built-in penchant for magnifying woes. Don't ask me why. Maybe it's brain damage, but it makes us feel better if our troubles are greater than the other guy's.

Realizing this at the tender age of 14, I vowed never to fall into this pattern of on-upmanship. I guess the thought didn't stick with

me long. Maybe it got lonely and fled my mind in search of company.

At any rate, I realized the other night that I'd fallen into the same pattern. It was as if Dad's voice was coming out of my throat to sing my own litany of travail.

Worse yet, my roommate had picked up the strain and was warbling his own version. We were heading out for a bar and began arguing about whose car was in worse shape.

He said his plates were bad and his clutch was slipping. I won that round when my rust heap wouldn't even start. The bout was on.

He claimed poverty, I claimed bankruptcy. He remonstrated that his room in the basement was as drafty as a barn. I pleaded acute pneumonia due to the howling winds that swept through the cracks around my bedroom window.

He wailed that his job was driving him crazy and his boss was second cousin to Atilla the Hun. I countered with the claim that the only people foolish enough to put up with my job had to be blackmailed with unsavory bits of

their past.

My roommate went for the jugular. He said he hadn't felt the soothing effects of female companionship in two months. I parried with "I haven't been laid in so long, I'm thinking of going into sheep ranching."

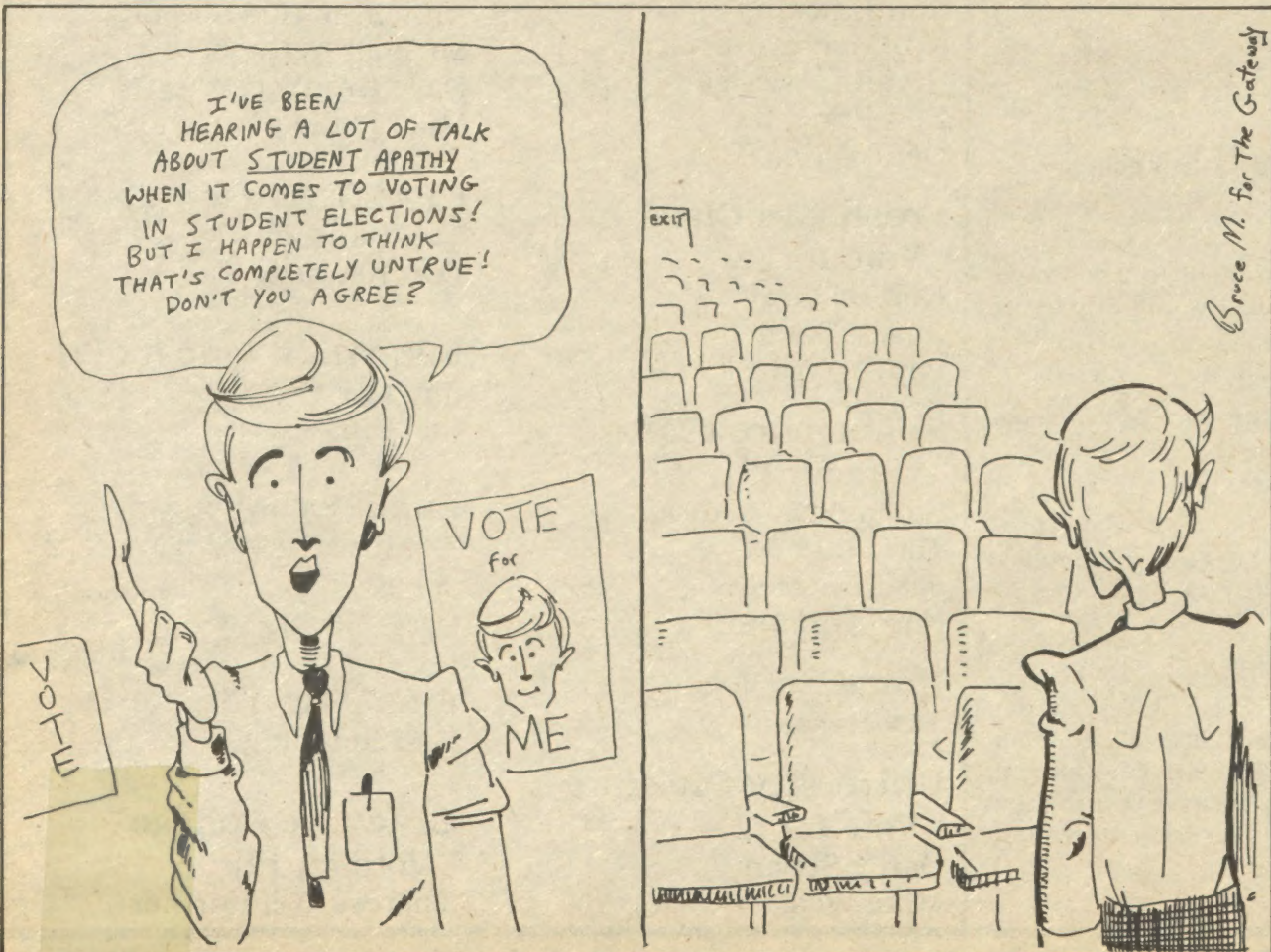
Things got a touch gauche after that, and a stream of dire woes ensued that would have made Jean Valjean in *Les Miserables* seem like the latest winner of the Irish Sweepstakes.

Roomie was feeling plump and content as a fat robin in springtime when he closed in for the *coup de grace* with, "When I was young my mom had to hang a pork chop around my neck just so the dogs would play with me."

"Yeah," I replied with tenacity. "MY folks used to pay the neighborhood kids to beat me up just so I wouldn't feel left out." He could see I had him there, but he tried one last gasp.

"Yeah, well, I have to live with you because I'm too much of a scumbag to find a decent roommate," he fired.

Talk about your sharp-tongued villain. For once (and maybe the only time), I was silent. Now what can be worse than that?



The Gateway	
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Feature Editor	Marcia Gawecki
Sports Editor	Tim Jensen
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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Op Ed

'A big stick in one hand, a rubber chicken in the other'

Editor's note: This column originally ran in *The Gateway* Aug. 2. Dan Prescher is taking the week off to recover from midterms.

Thank goodness the Russians have the atomic bomb. If the Rosenbergs really had anything to do with giving it to them, they should have been awarded medals as humanitarians instead of being killed as traitors.

I say this for two reasons.

The first reason I'm glad the Russians got the bomb is that it adds so much to the comedic value of world news. Witness last June's hilarious exchange of rubber-chicken arms proposals between the U.S. and Soviet Union.

The Soviets first informed Washington that they had decided to unilaterally suspend all nuclear tests until Jan. 1, 1986, and offered to extend the moratorium if the U.S. would join in. The U.S. declined immediately, of course, calling it another propaganda ploy by the Russians who, according to Washington, had already stepped up testing for the last six months to make up for the lost time, and only wanted to look good for the Geneva Talks anyway.

The U.S. had to counter, though, seeing as how Washington had to look good for the Geneva Talks, so we pulled out our own propaganda ploy, which we called "going the extra

mile," by inviting the Russians to a nuclear test here in the States. Why the Russians didn't jump at the chance, I don't know. Everyone in the world knows we have the best nuclear tests around . . . all the best people are just *itching* to be invited.

So the Russians offer to stop doing something they don't need to do for a while anyway, and the Americans refuse to stop, but tell the Russians they can watch us do it if they want to. It's like one guy saying "Hey, I stopped beating my wife until New Years. You wanna stop too?" and the other guy saying "Naw, but if you get bored you can come over and watch me beat mine." Classic humor . . . it really brightened my day.

The second reason I'm glad they've got the bomb is that I truly believe Russian possession of nuclear explosives is the only thing that keeps them from being used. This belief is supported by my "Big Monkey — Big Stick" theory, which some of you may already be familiar with. If not, here is a brief run through.

The main thrust of the theory is that man is just a monkey with a stick. This is demonstrated by the fact that humans have done little since their discovery of the hand-held weapon, and hence upright posture, to separate them from other members of the primate family in

the areas of peace, justice or mutual understanding. What humans *have* done is developed an amazing variety of sticks with which to bop other humans and just about everything else on the globe.

Secondly, the theory states that the bigger the monkey is, the bigger his stick will be. And since the atomic bomb can justifiably be called the Big Stick, man takes his place as the Big Monkey.

Now, a lesser known but equally important part of the theory states that if a monkey is in sole possession of the Biggest Stick Around, it (the monkey) will use it with impunity. There are some who argue that this part of the theory should more properly state that if a monkey has sole possession of the Biggest Stick Around, it (the monkey) will use it with impunity. There are some who argue that this part of the theory should more properly state that if a monkey has sole possession of the Biggest Stick Around, it doesn't *have* to use it. This is historically false, and the proof brings us back to my second reason for being glad the Russians have the atomic bomb.

For a while during World War II, the United States had sole possession of the atomic bomb. We were the Big Monkeys, the only ones with the Big Stick. If those who disagree with my

theory's article of "Use With Impunity" were right, we would not have dropped the atomic bomb on the Japanese . . . mere possession of the Big Stick would have been enough.

The United States followed the letter of "Use With Impunity," though, by becoming the first and only country ever to actually *use* the device against anybody, dropping it on two cities full of civilians. And this when it was the only country with the Big Stick, proving that humans won't hesitate to deal death to their fellows as long as they believe they have a sure-fire way of doing so and their fellows do not.

How many other cities would have felt the bop of the Big Stick if we had retained sole possession of it I shudder to think. Happily, though, the Russians acquired the Knowledge of atomic explosives, and since then the device has never been used again against anybody, civilian or otherwise.

So, my heartfelt thanks to whoever helped the Soviet Union get the bomb. They helped make the world a safer, funnier place to live. Just one thing worries me, though. How long can a bunch of monkeys keep this barrel of laughs rolling with a Big Stick in one hand and a rubber chicken in the other?

—DAN PRESCHER

Is the press fooled by Gorbachev's winsomeness?

Washington — I should think that back in the Kremlin these days there are patriotic types who find the American press's sudden discovery of the suave Gorbachev vaguely offensive, a reminder, if you will, of just how pervasive the hellish anti-Soviet mentality really is in the faraway land where the bankers hold sway. The Yankee press may find General Secretary Gorbachev stupendously superior to the average Soviet shishka in terms of wit, winsomeness, and tailoring. Back in Moscow, wit and winsomeness abound, and there has always been a quiet pride taken in the traditional three-button Soviet suit with its dashing cube-look and exquisite materials — light tarpaulin for summer heat, collision matting for the chill of winter.

If our journalists think that they are sweetening the Soviets up by ooing and aahing over Gorbachev's unique social graces they are regrettably in error. Chernenko, Andropov, and Brezhnev were all hail fellows well met by Soviet lights, and as far as Gorbachev's haunting beauty, there is not a man on the Politburo who does not compare himself very favorably with the present General Secretary. The press's tendency to express astonishment over the virtues of each incoming Soviet leader is obviously beginning to irk the Soviets. They think they live in a very charming land, and now the redoubtable *Time* magazine reports that Gorbachev seems to sense their pique. Through an aide he has insisted that "There is no Gorbachev style . . . there can be no new style of leadership."

To see the stalwarts of the American press corps all goose-stepping together once consensus has been established does weaken one's faith in the need for the First Amendment. It may protect free expression but it certainly has failed to encourage diversity of opinion among the media's major voices. During and

immediately after the General Secretary's visit to Paris, America was suffused with balderdash about his style and "image." If there was any dissent it was played very pianissimo. *The Wall Street Journal's* editorial page did record hilarious American estimates of past Soviet leaders: Khrushchev, surprisingly well-tailored, a potential leader of American labor, or, in industrialist Cyrus Eaton's eyes, "head of one of our greatest corporations"; Brezhnev, earthy, eager, and according to *Time* comparable to LBJ; Stalin, friend of the underprivileged, champion of the

To see the stalwarts of the American press corps all goose-stepping together does weaken one's faith in the need for the First Amendment.

masses, and, in *Life's* words, Russia's "combination of Tom Paine, Horace Mann, Henry Kaiser, and Jim Farley, rolled together with Clifton Fadiman, George Washington, Henry Wallace, and Paul Bunyan." But the *Journal's* editorial page is unique, and serving as a kind of samizdat for the 60 percent of the electorate that voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984.

The European press, supposedly so decadent and soft on communism, dealt soberly and skeptically with Gorbachev's travel to Paris. The French even snickered, ribbing Mrs. Gorbachev for lapses into dowdiness and on one occasion for failing to

change her linen. *Liberation*, a popular radical paper, got a good laugh out of how Gorbachev slurped oysters, his little finger pointing idiotically toward his forehead. If back home the scribes were solemn to the point of being sentimental one reporter, upon beholding the leader of the world's preeminent dictatorship, gibbered of Gorbachev's "quiet authority . . . expressed in subtle ways: the soft, authoritative voice, the deferential attitude of his aides; even the way he stands, feet slightly apart like a boxer ready for a new sparring partner." Gangway, I am in need of a restorative!

There is here a huge egotism that is longstanding and not unique to American journalists. As the *Wall Street Journal* has demonstrated, Americans are forever traveling through foreign lands, imagining the locals to be just like us. Thus dictators are seen as presidents, a Soviet head of state on a propaganda sally is seen as a campaigning American pol, honing his "image." Yet there is more here than egotism. The childish conformity of the press as it serves up the week's big story suggests that its members suffer from what the shrinks call *abulia*, the inability to decide or to act independently. Poets have suffered it before. Verlaine was made pathetic by it in his last days. Why should the poets of America's media be considered free of the disorder, especially when they so slavishly manifest its symptoms? Consider this, of all the 100 or so famous faces of broadcast media there is only one who might be regularly identified with the views of Ronald Reagan's 60 percent, George Will. How he has shaken *abulia* I do not know. Perhaps he has an unusually effective psychiatric counsel.

—R. EMMETT TYRELL, JR.

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Shed a little light on those presidential dark horses

Washington — Sen. Edward Kennedy is activating his old political network, Rep. Jack Kemp is raising money, Sen. Gary Hart is about to give up his Senate seat and Vice President George Bush is touring China.

What all these things have in common is the 1988 presidential campaign, of course.

Whether or not the country is already in a post-Reagan era, as some Democrats believe, the major national politicians are.

Signs continue to accumulate that Kennedy, who was defeated in his only active bid for the nomination by President Carter in 1980, is preparing to try again. He may only be keeping his options open, but he is reaching out to people who supported him in the past and encouraging them to believe that he is a candidate.

Hart will soon announce that he will not seek re-election from Colorado next year. He will devote his energies full time the following two years to seeking the presidential nomination, which he lost last year after a strong challenge to Walter Mondale.

Bush is trapped in the vice presidency, but he is doing everything he can to make the job as visible as possible. And Kemp, Sen. Robert Dole and former Sen. Howard Baker have been out beating the bushes for support.

The most intriguing early maneuvers, however, are those of relatively unknown Democratic hopefuls who have decided that anyone can play this time around. As Sen. Birch Bayh,

who unsuccessfully played the game in 1972, once observed: "I look in the mirror when I shave and think, if those other dummies can do it why not me?" And there is always the example of President Carter, an obscure former governor of a rural Southern state, to inspire them.

Included in this scenario are Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who are taking very seriously the talk in the Democratic Party that a centrist from the South may be what's needed to win back the White House.

Gephardt's fame comes mostly from his sponsorship, with Sen. Bill Bradley, of a flat tax plan. But tax reform is not very urgent in these days of high federal deficits; the Senate is simply not going to cope with the issue this year. Furthermore, members of the House have a lousy track record as presidential candidates.

Clinton, 39, may be a more promising candidate. There is much of the Gary Hart about him; Arkansas may be a rural state, famous primarily for its resistance in the '60s to court-ordered school desegregation, but Clinton himself is urbane and sophisticated. Handsome and youthful, he has changed his image with the times, rebounding from an upset defeat in 1980 to hold on to the statehouse the past three years. His third term runs out in 1986.

The word in Arkansas is that Clinton has made a political bargain with Sen. Dale Bump-

ers. He won't challenge Bumpers, who is up for re-election next year, but will seek another term in the statehouse instead. In return, Bumpers will support Clinton in a bid for the presidency in 1988.

This is political rumor, but it is widely believed. Clinton will be chairman of the National Governors Association next year, which ought to bring him new national visibility. He has also been active in Democrats for the '80s, a political action committee to help party moderates headed by Pamela Harriman.

Clinton was first elected governor in 1978, a boy wonder out of Georgetown University and Yale Law School who had been active in the anti-Vietnam war movement. He was widely mentioned as a rising young star.

But when he came up for re-election in 1980, he was defeated, partly by the undertow of President Carter's loss in the state but also because voters felt he was spending more time playing national politics than minding the store. He had played a conspicuous role at the 1980 Democratic convention mediating between the Carter and Kennedy factions.

Clinton got the message. He revamped his style, cutting his hair shorter and assuming a more modest demeanor. He replaced his bearded young aides with middle-aged advisors. His wife, a lawyer who had been using her maiden name, suddenly began introducing herself as Mrs. Clinton.

He admitted his past mistakes and paid more attention to the home folks than to grand global concerns. "The people perceived I was out of touch," he said. He won back the governorship in 1982.

He has been industrious and popular the past three years. He has energetically wooed new business for Arkansas, including Japanese industries. The need for development in a state that is still largely an economic backwater is one of his major themes.

He pushed through legislative reforms to upgrade academic standards to improve the schools in his state, which have historically ranked among the bottom in the nation scholastically. "Do you believe that God meant for us to drag up the rear of the nation's economy forever?" he asked during his campaign for the reforms.

Whether Clinton can translate his youthful vigor into a national presence capable of attracting funds and votes in competition with Big Names like Kennedy and Hart, however, remains uncertain. Few people know his name. Arkansas is not a very powerful base from which to run and it is more conservative than many other parts of the country.

And yet there's always the possibility. In politics anything can happen and sometimes does.

—MARIANNE MEANS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Letters

'Speak up for faculty'

To the Editor:

In an office on the campus somewhere I saw a sign that said, "The faculty and the students ARE the University." How true. Certainly the attraction of a campus covered in mud with parking for only the earliest is NOT the university. We all are affected by the bureaucracy and rules of the university, but that is not the university. For most students, the university IS the instruction, guidance and leadership of the faculty. Given that, how about hearing some support for the faculty from the students!

This week's *Gateway* (Oct. 11) contained an editorial remarking on the non-traditional character of this student body who can't seem to get excited about such "usual" collegiate activities as Homecoming. OK. But if the Regents continue to haggle over a contract and a reasonable pay raise for the faculty (who are underpaid to begin with), we could lose the main element we students need to obtain a quality education — quality faculty. Think about it. Then speak up.

Katherine E. Mull

'Prevent the draft'

To the Editor:

Last summer, Paul Jacob of Little Rock, Ark., was sentenced to five years in federal prison for standing up for the liberties of all Americans.

To prevent the return of the draft, which libertarians see as nothing less than slavery for the purpose of murdering people around the world, Jacob publicly made clear his stand against draft registration. He was thus persecuted by the government in the government's court for exercising his freedom of speech. However, the government's violation of our freedom of speech goes even deeper.

General Turnage, the director of the Selective Service, pointed out at Jacob's trial that signing one's name to a draft registration form is an endorsement of the system. Jacob did not withhold the information the Selective Service asked for; he refused to sign his name in endorsement of that system — a system he recognizes as wrong and that, he points out, destroys the very values and freedoms that America was created to defend.

Jacob received a pseudo-jury trial. The "jury" was little more than a tool of the government since the government told them to judge only whether Jacob had refused to submit to the government's "law" or not, rather than to judge whether or not the "law" was a just one. Justice was not a part of this trial.

The purpose of juries, historically, was to protect individuals from governmental encroachments against their liberty, specifically, from the enforcement of unjust laws. Juries were created by the community so that they could protect their members from the State.

As the American constitutional lawyer, Lysander Spooner, wrote in "An Essay On the Trial By Jury" in 1852:

"For more than 600 years — that is, since Magna Carta, in 1215 — there has been no clearer principle of English or American constitutional law, than that in criminal cases, it is not only the right and duty of juries to judge what are the facts, what is the law, and what was the moral intent of the accused; but that it is also their right, and their primary and paramount

duty, to judge of the justice of the law, and to hold all laws invalid, that are, in their opinion, unjust or oppressive, and all persons guiltless in violating, or resisting the execution of, such laws.

"Unless such be the right and duty of jurors, it is plain that, instead of juries being a 'palladium of liberty' — a barrier against the tyranny and oppression of the government — they are really mere tools in its hands, for carrying into execution any injustice and oppression it may desire to have executed." (Spooner's emphasis.)

Most Americans have forgotten that it is their right and primary duty, as jurors, to nullify bad laws. The judges, representing the government against the people and their liberties, tell the jurors otherwise and disbar any lawyer who exposes the truth to a jury. The result is that we do not have the trial by jury as required by the Constitution; instead we have a charade to fool us into thinking that the government is respecting our rights. The result is that Paul Jacob is sitting in jail, not for violating anyone's rights, but for doing more than most of us to defend our rights. The result is that our prisons fill up with patriots instead of criminals.

Terry Inman

Midwest Liaison

Libertarian Student Network

St. Louis, Mo.

Driving danger

To Campus Security:

It happened again today. I was nearly hit by someone trying to pass the bus while it was loading at the west side of the Engineering Building. So what, you say. But you see, I ride a motorcycle, and a head-on collision is not recommended in my owner's manual.

I have talked to two Campus Security officers about this problem and still nothing is done. If you would try and count the number of cars that do pass the buses, fingers would be exhausted in a matter of minutes.

This will probably go the way of many other hazardous situations. Somebody will either get hurt or worse yet, killed, before action is taken, and then it will be some brilliant bureaucrat deciding that a committee should be formed. I just hope it's not me that gets hit.

James R. Adams

More about God

To G.P. Zanzalari:

Amenable argumentation consists chiefly in possessing adequate knowledge of the subject argued. Aristotle stated long ago that success comes after, and not a moment before, you have asked the right preliminary questions. A correlative idea, pertaining specifically to your reply to Mr. Stocking (*Gateway*, Oct. 4), follows thusly: convincing the masses of the futility of Christianity demands understanding its theology no less than had you proffered an apologetic approach for the proof of it.

But, with all respect, since you began ignorantly it was quite on the table that, if you should succeed at anything, it should be in only refuting yourself. Simply put, Christianity is, like most real things, filled with complexities. Therefore, the brevity of my offering is perhaps a grave injustice — both to God's reality and your inquisitiveness.

My agreement with Mr. Stocking diverges at only one consideration. I hold that God's existence can indeed be proved; that the proof proper is derived Metaphysically; and that it is one conclusive. It remains incomprehensible at the expense of denying a first truth: that events (not merely things) must have a cause. The inherent twist is, you cannot deny it without at the same time admitting it. For an act of denial means there need be a denier. And in this sense, the denial is manifestly an effect of which the denier acts as the cause.

Your reference to Adam and Eve expressly reveals a common error in logic. To say "God allows temptation," which is correct, adding "temptation will produce an undesired outcome," which is sometimes correct, cannot logically lead directly to "God is therefore accountable for the outcome," which is never correct. It can be so only if we insert "God is Temptor"; accompanied by the ragged assumption that you and I have been cheated of free will.

That insertion is not at our liberty, remembering "Let no man say when he is tempted, he is tempted of God." Preclude this and you preclude what Christianity really says. Hence the confusion is yours, not ours.

You agree with the concept of free will — *personal choice*, as you call it. And here it is I who is lost in the confusion of *your* cosmology. You will have us sampling bitter contradiction, so that believing in God is a personal choice, yet, relinquishing to the percussion of temptation suddenly, and magically, transcends personal responsibility. We must, however, conclude: if we may freely love God, then we may also freely despise Him.

Bearing this in mind, your other questions practically answer themselves. God does not regulate humanity to the pit of Hell . . . humans do. Hell was designed no more to house humanity than boats are now designed to fly. Nevertheless, a position there is certainly reserved for us while we remain at our worst. And the worst we have ever done, as created beings, is prefer the *Self* over the Creator who formed us. I doubt that even Omnipotence can forgive creatures who disavow they have somehow gone astray; who need, beyond legal fiction, a real redeeming.

God has taken the initiative to forgive. For though merely a man, He will have you become a son; that to this end did the Preeminent Son need first become a Man.

Since you are not a theist, I suspect you see at once why you are hardly in the position to credibly dispute those who are. God is unspeakable not because He is indefinite, but because He is too definite for the unavoidable vagueness of language.

D.W. Gann

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For more information or application, contact Rosalie at The Gateway, 554-2470, Annex 26.

*Publications Committee meeting, Nov. 13, 7:30 a.m., Omaha Room, Student Center. ALL APPLICANTS MUST ATTEND.

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ELECTION '85

(continued from page 2)

QUALIFICATIONS: "My leadership skills and organizational abilities exhibited by my founding of a local group — Action for Animals; Nebraska Coordinator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals' Compassion Campaign."

Graduate class

NO CANDIDATES

College of Arts and Sciences

PATRICK G. BAXTER, 22, senior, journalism.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

PATRICK G. BAXTER, 22, senior, journalism.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"To contribute my knowledge and experience and to return to UNO some of the great things it has given me."

ISSUES: Improving the value of a UNO degree and UNO's image in general.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience and a willingness to work hard.

ANNE M. BURNS, 20, junior, physical therapy.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"I am interested in becoming more involved in decisions that involve students. I want to help express new ideas from the student body."

ISSUES: Student activities, student involvement, student tuition, student parking.

QUALIFICATIONS: "Me a student senator? Yes! GPA 3.3, member of Pre-Medical Professions club, majority member to International Order of Job's Daughters, Dean's list and volunteer work at Methodist and Lutheran hospitals."

ERIC BYRD, 22, senior, economics, political science and International Studies.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"To promote the importance of the College of Arts and Sciences on the educations we receive here at UNO. And to insure that the liberal arts curriculum is not pushed aside in favor of the more technical colleges."

ISSUES: "The rapid development of the technical colleges at the expense of the arts and sciences. And the apparent lack of desire students have to receive a well-rounded education."

QUALIFICATIONS: A student in the College of Arts and Sciences for three years.

DEBORAH ANN DEVLIN, 18, freshman, art education.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"I'd like to represent the freshman body because I feel that I could do a lot of good for our class and school. I've also had experience in representing student bodies and groups."

ISSUES: Parking and the school's budget.

QUALIFICATIONS: "In high school I was associated with student council. I know how to pull for the issues that the student body wants. I've had excellent experience in this area."

KAREN FALLER, 21, senior, Interdisciplinary Studies.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"To continue my involvement in Student Government and its decision-making process."

ISSUES: Student involvement on campus, the community's perspective of UNO, and student influence on the state budget regarding university cuts.

QUALIFICATIONS: Have served as a Student Senator for one year, am presently recording secretary for SG-UNO, New Student Orientation Leader, Chi Omega Sorority mem-

ber and philanthropy chair.

AMANDA GRASK, 21, senior, psychology, pre-med Gerontology certificate program.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I am seeking office to improve the quality of education and the quality of the campus experience for all UNO students."

ISSUES: "I am concerned with many issues on campus including: the completion of ample parking facilities, tuition increases, computerizing the University system, finalizing early registration, improving the efficiency of the financial aid office and adding more weight to student evaluations of professors."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am familiarized with the UNO campus and system. I'm a responsible individual and am concerned about student affairs. I also have good leadership ability and a GPA of 3.45."

VIRGINIA FEE, 21, chemistry-biology.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"Because I feel that UNO needs proper representation from all colleges."

ISSUES: Proper representation for all students, primarily the student who does not take an active role at UNO other than his studies; these students need a vote too.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I held two student offices in high school, and the State Thespian (drama) Vice-President for Utah. Two years active participation UNO speech team, and I'm a nice person."

CHERYL POTEPA, 21, junior, broadcasting.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"I would like to hold a Student Senate seat as a way to enhance my leadership skills and my involvement with the university. I am also concerned with the need of the Arts and Sciences college to have a voice in the Student Government that is consistent with the students' attitudes."

ISSUES: "The issue I have been most concerned with in my experience at UNO has been the budget cutting that took place last spring. Students often miss out on many campus activities because of outside responsibilities, and by eliminating activities which gave students a sense of pride in UNO, the Legislature has further added to the city campus atmosphere. A positive educational experience not only provides for the mind, but for the development of individual character. Extra-curricular activities help provide a well-balanced college experience and should be encouraged by this university."

QUALIFICATIONS: "As the AOII representative and secretary of the Iowa State Junior Greek Council, I was called upon to exercise a lot of organizational ability. In 1984, I was chosen to be a UNO ambassador and this year I am involved in the Student Broadcasting Association. As a broadcasting major, I feel I have strong communication skills that would well lend themselves to representing the students of the Arts and Sciences college."

GUY RUDLOFF, 21, junior, broadcasting.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"I am very concerned with the university's lack of economic and social freedom. I want to get right at the source for money, the Regents. I also want to unite the school with more activities and interaction between campus organizations. I feel I know enough about the school and the student body to represent them and see to their needs."

ISSUES: 1. Inadequate light in parking areas (Elmwood priority); 2. Budget cuts on campus — look for alternate funding — direct Regent action; 3. Acquiring more funds in the department to help advance the programs we offer; 4. Limited student body enthusiasm; 5. Getting Coke machines on campus.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am an enthu-

siastic leader and I know enough school practices to get inside things to make things happen. I was a member of council, drama club, and speech team, a member of SPO, SBA, Ad Club, and association for the advancement of time."

ELLEN L. WEISS, 22, junior, medical.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"I'm proud of UNO and wish to be a part of the decision-making body."

ISSUES: Student participation in functions, quick completion of projects and increase in tuition.

QUALIFICATIONS: "At UNO I have been active in the chemistry and pre-medical organizations the last three years, including the chemistry club during my senior year. In high school I was a member of the school council for three years; secretary junior year, president my senior year."

CBA

BERNIE BURKE

MIKE DRELICHRZ, 20, junior, business administration.

COLLEGE: College of Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I would like to continue my involvement in Student Government."

ISSUES: Improving the university image, fair distribution of student funds, increased student involvement in activities plus issues which concern the university. The students at UNO are the largest special interest groups in the state. We need to sound out."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am currently first term on the Student Senate. I am currently chairman of the Student Senate. In the past, I have been active in the Nebraska State Student Association, Council for Community and Legislative Affairs."

GREG R. GUNDERSON, 19, senior, business.

COLLEGE: College of Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I wish to improve the quality of the student body."

ISSUES: Tuition increases, busing to Ak-Sar-Ben.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experienced freshman senator, concern for the student body.

RONALD L. HAWKINS, 20, senior, accounting.

COLLEGE: Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"To voice my colleagues' and my own views. And to address any student problems or concerns."

ISSUE: Appropriation of funds for the College of Business Administration.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am currently a member of the CBA. I also show strong leadership skills. This is reflected in my participation in my fraternity — Lambda Chi Alpha."

R. L. KERRIGAN, 22, junior, business administration.

COLLEGE: Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:

"I want to improve the quality of the legislative process and also enhance the role of the CBA as a political leader."

ISSUES: "I would like to see core accreditation to ease the transfer of college credits and improve the degrees issued by the University. I would like to raise the quality of student meetings."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have strong communication skills, a 3.0 GPA and a desire to help the students at UNO."

BRYAN MCGEE, 20, sophomore,

Up for grabs; 47 candidates want your vote

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ore, banking

administration.

COLLEGE: College of Business Admin-
istration.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"To experience the workings of Student Gov-
ernment. To represent the common students'
opinions and desires. Hopefully to have some
impact and to help UNO become more recog-
nized by the state."

ISSUES: The complete antipathy of the
administrators toward student parking situa-
tions. The problem with present cutbacks in
state funding for the school and the attitude of
the state in forgetting UNO as opposed to
UNL.

QUALIFICATIONS: "The fact that I am
a UNO student in good standing and I meet all
qualifications set down by the election com-
mission. I have the drive and desire to take my
position seriously, and to show up at all meet-
ings and vote as to the general feelings of the
students."

RON PRICE, 28, junior, banking and fi-
nance.

COLLEGE: College of Business Admin-
istration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"To give the students at UNO a say in what
happens to their tuition."

ISSUES: To increase community support
for the university and address budget cuts that
affect UNO.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I feel that I know
what UNO students want. I am open-minded
when looking at problems to find solutions for
them."

DENNIS RAU, 20, accounting.

COLLEGE: Business Administration

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
enjoy working with other students. I also think
I can be an asset to the college and to the
students with the two years previous experi-
ence in student government."

ISSUE: "The Budget! With all of the
budget cuts, I would like to see that our budget
does not get to a point where we can't oper-
ate."

QUALIFICATIONS: "My qualifications
include two years experience on student senate
at Iowa Western Community College. I was the
budget advisor and chaired the budget com-
mittee for both years."

CCS

ANNELIESE H. ANIKPUTA, 30, senior,
interpersonal speech communication.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"Concerned about student affairs and issues
and would like to be more actively involved in
Student Government."

ISSUES: "I am interested in all issues
concerning students and their interaction with
the University. Whatever issues the students
are concerned about then that issue becomes
my concern."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am a registered
student at UNO. I am a member of the College
of Arts and Sciences, senior year class standing
and my GPA is above 2.0. I am enrolled for 17
credit hours. I am a speech communication ma-
jor with emphasis on interpersonal speech."

MICHAEL A. GAEBEL, 30, junior, com-
puter science.

COLLEGE: C.C.S.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
want to see that the student government is run
on a free and equitable basis. My previous ex-
periences in student government will help me
facilitate these goals."

ISSUES: The expenses of early registra-
tion, possible closing of CCS or the Peter
Kiewit Center and continuing cuts of UNO's
budget.

QUALIFICATIONS: Incumbent student
senator for CCS and budget committee.

DAVE KRONBERG

MIKE MULLEN

CPACS

TIMOTHY MICHAEL HANSON, 24, jun-
ior, criminal justice.

COLLEGE: CPACS

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"To help enlighten the students who are just
here for a degree. I hope to help them learn
to think for themselves."

ISSUES: Parking, leftist and one-sided
propaganda of Moslem fundamentalists on cam-
pus, rising tuition costs and reactionary and ov-
erzealous campus security.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have been at-
tending UNO for six years and have seen many
things go wrong. I am a mature individual who
has a good understanding of the concept and
workings of the democratic process. I'm also a
former Marine and future Marine Corps offi-
cer."

DAN KENNEDY, 25, junior, criminal jus-
tice.

COLLEGE: CPACS

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
am running for office for two reasons. First, I
have a genuine concern for University and
CPACS issues. Secondly, I wish to use my ca-
pabilities as an effective student and speaker
for the advancement of my college and fellow
student."

ISSUES: "I feel the salient issues are the
allocation of funds and the administration of the
student government."

QUALIFICATIONS: 3.5 GPA, Univer-
sity honors program student, member of the
honors program student organization, debate
experience.

College of Education

JAMES G. CARTER, 36, junior, secondary
education in history and political science.

COLLEGE: College of Education

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"Being a political science major in the College
of Education, participation in student govern-
ment will help me in dealing with my students
in the future and will give me the background
in the workings of government."

ISSUES: Greater community interaction,
implementation of the child care center, con-
cern about the 95/5 resolution, closer acade-
mic, athletic and economic parity in the
University system.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am now a
speaker of the senate and I would like the op-
portunity to further implement my ideas for the
next year. Plus I have over 20 years experience
in politics."

CEC KING, 27, senior, secondary educa-
tion.

COLLEGE: Education

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
have worked as a senator for the past two
years. I enjoy very much working on student
causes and keeping up with what is happening
to our school."

ISSUES: "Financial situation of our cam-
pus. Quality of educational core classes. Day-
care facilities."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have held the
position for the last two years."

Engineering and Tech- nology

JOE KERRIGAN, 25, junior, Industrial
Systems Technology.

COLLEGE: Engineering Technology

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"To be actively involved in student policy de-
cisions."

ISSUES: Effective allocation and utiliza-
tion of student fees.

QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to work
with people and accomplish goals.

GREG A. SHEELEY, 19, freshman, me-
chanical engineering.

COLLEGE: Engineering and Technol-
ogy.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
am seeking office because I would like to rep-
resent my fellow engineering and technology
students on important issues that concern
them. Also, I want to help pass the bills that
will be beneficial to the college and students."

ISSUES: 1. The parking and shuttle bus
problems; 2. The budget cuts this year and next
year; 3. Working on getting a larger curriculum
with more class sections open; 4. Better stu-
dent/faculty relations. "In addition to these, I
will be open to discuss issues that the students
feel are important."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have been a
leader in several church, school, and scout
groups. I received the Pacesetter Leadership
Scholarship and am enrolled in Public Admin-
istration 200 (a leadership course). I am in-
volved in Air Force ROTC, and am an active
member on the SPO Rising Star series/concert
productions staff. I was an editor for my high
school paper, and attained the rank of Eagle
Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. I was also
involved in two clubs, marching band, concert
band, pep band and jazz/swing band in high
school. Last, I received the Pro Deo Et Patria
award (a God and country award) from the Boy
Scouts of America and my church."

College of Fine Arts

KIM SMULLING, 24, senior, studio art.

COLLEGE: Fine Arts

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
would like to be re-elected to continue with the
work the student senate has started in the 84-
85 year."

ISSUES: Child care center and budget
cuts.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I've been in stu-
dent government for one year. I am currently
vice-president of the Art Club. I feel I can make
a good contribution to student government."

Graduate College

THERESA A. WEINFURTNER, 22,
graduate, history.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"Concern for the implementation of policies
furthering cooperation between administration
and Regents on important student issues."

ISSUE: Parking

College of Home Eco- nomics

TERI HARPER, 22, senior, vocational ed-
ucation.

COLLEGE: Home Economics

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE: "I
would like to be more involved in student affairs
at UNO and I want the College of Home Eco-
nomics to have a voice in Student Govern-
ment."

ISSUES: Parking situation, women's ath-
letics, image of home economics.

QUALIFICATIONS: "I am a full-time
student in the College of Home Economics and
I would like to represent my college in Student
Government."

University Division

DARCY SLAVIN, 18, freshman, unde-
clared.

REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:
"To become more involved with UNO."

ISSUES: "The relations of student gov-
ernment to the student body. Also budget cuts
and parking."

QUALIFICATIONS: "I have an outgo-
ing personality, honesty. I say directly what I
mean. I'm a hard worker. Positive attitude."

MIKE WEST

Health Notes

Voting for your health

"I don't have time!" "Let someone else get involved." "I'm not familiar enough with the issues."

Excuses for non-involvement seem to be rampant in our society, the UNO campus included. What people really mean when they repeat the aforementioned comments is that they either truly don't care, or they care but not enough to do something about it.

For whatever reason, the descriptive name for this attitude is apathy.

Now, none of us can claim a life of total involvement in everything; that's ridiculous. But we all have interests and beliefs, and it is a benefit to our health that we act upon these areas.

However, while most of us do become active in one interest or another, there are other areas we may need to cultivate an interest in. For many, governmental issues is one of them.

Student government elections are being held next week on the UNO campus. There seems to be a prevailing myth that "one vote doesn't really matter."

Wrong! On the contrary, one vote has the possibility of changing the future — in more ways than one.

Not only can your active participation contribute to electing the candidate who best represents your interests, but your involvement can also have significant effects on your health.

Abraham Maslow studied healthy people who seemed to realize their full potential. Maslow found these people to share certain qualities.

One of these healthy characteristics was having "a continuing freshness of appreciation for what goes on around them."

Maslow also found these well-balanced individuals to be "democratic in their attitudes."

These findings refer to every facet of a person's life. But more directly, they tell us that being aware and appreciating the right to have a say in what matters to each of us is among the healthiest of behaviors.

More importantly, acting on this awareness encourages self-confidence, self-acceptance, and a positive feeling that you effectively "got involved" and voted for your beliefs. That's healthy behavior!

The opportunity to make such a healthful difference lies within each individual. It's a matter of realizing this potential and then

acting on it.

Why not start by involving yourself in next week's elections? If you haven't already, plan on setting aside a few extra minutes right now.

Read up on the candidates or call student government to clarify each candidate's qualifications, stands, and areas of concern. (Remember — they are elected to represent you, the student, and your concerns.)

Then, go cast your vote and feel the exuberance of life invigorate you with new-found health.

And, note the quotes below.

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a State depend."

—Benjamin Disraeli, 1877.

"We need the faith to go a path untrod, The power is be alone and vote with God."

—Edwin Markham

"No method of voting can be better than that of open declaration."

—Cicero

—JOAN ELEDGE

As searches continue, adoptees tell tales of joy and sorrow

Part two of a series.

Part one of this series described the efforts of the Midwest Adoption Triad, a group that assists both adopted children in finding their birth parents and birth parents in finding children given up for adoption. Groups such as the Triad have sprung up in response to state laws which prohibit opening an adopted child's birth records. Part one described the "search workshop" portion of a typical Triad meeting.

When the search workshop is over, triad members introduce themselves and a guest speaker addresses issues concerning adoption and searches. At a recent meeting, Becky Cro-

"Back then, there was a lot of publicity, a lot of TV shows that showed families being happily reunited after 20 years."

foot of the Nebraska Childrens Home Society described her role assisting adoptees and birth parents.

Crofoot said the Nebraska Childrens Home Society is the largest private adoption agency in the state, placing about 100 children in adoptive homes each year. She said the agency "first, tries very hard not to discourage people from searching, and second, follows existing laws, whether we all like it or not."

Since she began search assistance in 1982, she has located 57 of the 58 mothers sought by their children. Fourteen refused contact with the children and seven were deceased. She said she has answered about 75 requests for non-identifying information.

When asked how she approaches birth parents once they have been located, Crofoot laughed and said, "With fear and trepidation. Seriously, I like to do it by letter and ask them

to contact me. I tell them we have been searching at their child's request, and tell them they can do whatever they're comfortable with. Most of them answer."

Crofoot said the issue of sealed court records is a difficult one. "Where do one person's rights stop and the others begin? It's very difficult to design a law that respects everyone's rights," she said.

When Crofoot's lecture ended, members were invited to stay and share their latest search experiences with sympathetic listeners or relate success stories.

One woman laughed and said the phone bills to one of her 23-year-old twin sons in Alaska are becoming expensive but worth it. She located her other son in Western Nebraska, and said she has a good relationship with his wife and adoptive parents.

Another woman told of her frustration trying to obtain the medical and hospital records of her 3-year-old adopted daughter who is brain-damaged. The records may reveal the cause of the disability and influence the course of the child's medical care, she said.

Another woman in her early 50's said she had located both her birth parents and several brothers and sisters, but had not met any of them. She said she was nervous. They all plan to meet for a family reunion — literally their first — next month in Kansas.

In the meantime, the searches continue.

SEARCHER

Thirty-eight-year-old Patty conducted a search for her birth relatives, but she was not prepared for what she found.

Unlike those adopted at birth or during infancy, Patty had vivid recollections of her family. "I think the reason I was more apt to search was because I had perfect memories of my father, mother, sisters and brother. I remembered our last name, and the house I grew up in."

The last memory Patty had of her parents were the police coming to her house, looking for her father, an alcoholic. Not long after that

Patty, then 4, her 5-year-old sister Jill, 2-year-old sister Ginny and infant brother Charlie were placed in an orphanage.

Their mother left them there with the understanding that she would come back when her life "stabilized." "Things never stabilized," Patty said.

During her life at the orphanage, Patty said she and Jill were inseparable. "We did everything together. They even kept her back in school a year so we could start together," Patty said.

When she was 6-and-one-half, Patty was adopted. "I've carried this memory for years of going down the driveway with my new parents and looking out the back window of the car, seeing my sister wave to me."

"Life with my adoptive parents was great. I was raised as an only child. I had a very normal childhood and adjusted immediately to my new life," Patty said.

"All these years I had this picture of Jill as a tall, slender, pretty blonde woman living the same life I did . . . nice husband, nice kids, nice house."

"Always in the back of my mind, though, I wanted to find Jill. I was curious about what happened to her, almost driven, but I had no desire to find my mother. I had a lot of resentments."

By the time she was 22, Patty married and had a son. While visiting friends in her hometown, she again became curious about Jill and visited the orphanage. It was now a home for emotionally disturbed children. "No one there had any information or access to our files and had no idea how I could find my sister," she

said.

She contacted the state's Department of Social Services. "They were very reluctant to give me any information. They said, 'Perhaps we could contact your sister.' They wanted to be a go-between," she said.

But at that point in her life, Patty said she was "afraid to do too much," because her adoptive father held an administrative post "high-up" in the Department of Social Services, and "I didn't want to hurt his feelings," Patty said.

The search became a low priority in her life for the next few years. She had another child, more responsibilities.

But about four years ago, her interest was piqued again when she saw a search group on the *Donahue* program . . . "I wrote them (the search group) a letter and I thought they'd help me, but I got a form letter that pretty much said, 'Do it on your own.'"

"Back then, there was a lot of publicity, a lot of TV shows that showed families being happily reunited after 20 years," she said.

"One night, I composed an ad to put in the paper to find Jill," but the ad never ran, she said.

"The next day my (adoptive) dad called and said, 'How'd you like to meet your sister?'"

Patty learned that her sister Jill had gone to the Social Services office in her hometown and said she wanted to locate Patty.

The man working in the office called the records department in the state's capitol and "found out my adopted last name, and realized my father was his colleague. He called my father and asked him if it would be all right if Jill and I got together."

Patty eventually reached Jill by telephone. "All these years I had this picture of Jill as a tall, slender, pretty blonde woman living the same life I did . . . nice husband, nice kids, nice house."

Patty finally had a chance to get answers to questions she had been saving for 27 years. "First, I asked her what she looked like," Patty said. "Well, I'm about 5-foot-4 and weigh

(continued on page 11)

TIRED OF STUDYING THE HARD WAY?

ARE YOU KICKING YOURSELF FOR "BLOWING" THE LAST TEST?
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DO YOU OFTEN FEEL STRESSED?
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- Athletic Performance
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Comic's off-color humor keeps 'em laughing for hours

According to comedian Jeff Cesario, the funniest thing in the world is the truth.

He must have told the truth Oct. 9 at noon in the Student Center Ballroom, because the capacity crowd at the latest SPO Rising Star presentation agreed... Jeff Cesario is *funny*!

Cesario told the crowd that the first thing a girl looks at on a guy is his butt.

"And you just spent an hour and a half on your hair, right? But everybody knows black guys have the best butts... the kind that look like you could just unscrew 'em and take 'em home with you. If you ever go over to your girlfriend's house and see a black butt on her dresser, you know you're in trouble."

Cesario said he began his comedy career five years ago working comedy shops in Minneapolis. Since then he's moved to Los Angeles, appeared on the *David Letterman* show and hosted the premiere of a syndicated comedy show called *Comedy Break*.

His experience was obvious in his masterful handling of an audience that filled the Ballroom and overflowed into standing-room-only at the back.

Towards the end of the show, which, to Cesario's surprise, ran nearly two hours, he even had listeners sitting on the floor at the foot of the stage.

Trying to get that many sober, hungry students to laugh at all is hard enough, but Cesario

had no trouble keeping his momentum up, using pauses in his regular material, which he writes himself, to play with audience members.

Spying a group of Maverick football players at a table in front, Cesario asked who they were playing next. When he found out it was the Mankato Mavericks, he didn't miss a beat before saying, "Well, that'll sure take the pressure off the cheerleaders!"

Cesario's obligatory off-color college material was light-hearted and even-handed, never stooping to the purposely gross depths that some circuit comedians count on to warm up their audiences.

Jocks were jocks, nerds were nerds, but Cesario made sure that after the punchlines, they felt good about supplying him with fodder for such funny material.

He took on ethnic groups too, but only after holding his own Italian background up to the light. He manipulated his 5-foot-4 frame well in an imitation of "Hair Man," the Italian who lives up to the misconception that all Italians can grow body hair at will.

More than a few females in the audience were attracted by his black, curly hair and dark eyes, and again he used it to his advantage.

"Yeah, the girls all think I'm great," he said, "until they get to the nose. Then they think, 'Oooo, that might hurt.'"

Cesario said he traveled four months of the

year doing college and night club shows, spending the rest of the year in Los Angeles "exploring other avenues of my career."

Citing Woody Allen as a career model, Cesario said his ambition was to write and hopefully act in comedy films. He said his philosophical influences were Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor, "because they each deal with the truth in different ways."

"The funniest thing is the truth. Sure, you have to play with it a little, but when you get to the nut it's the truth. I'll take a situation and ask myself what makes me really angry about it, or why it makes me feel good, and then write something that expresses that."

And, Cesario talked about love.

"Men are physically incapable of saying the word 'love'." Here he stopped, letting everyone see the imaginary beads of sweat on his forehead before he said to his imaginary girlfriend, "I... I, uh... well... I have... *deep feelings* for you."

Of course, he said, the girl must now make the boy say the magic word. Changing stance, he looked shyly up with a dainty finger on his chin.

"I don't understand what you *mean*? Do you mean that you *hate* me, or that you...?"

Jeff Cesario waited for an answer amidst the laughter, telling the funny, funny truth.

—DAN PRESCHER



Cesario

Editor's Note: Jeff Cesario appeared on campus on Wednesday, Oct. 9 as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Questions saved for 27 years led to bizarre conversations

(continued from page 10)

nigh on 200 pounds," Jill said, "and I ain't never learnt to read nor write."

Then I asked her how many kids she had. "I used to have four but they took two of 'em away from me for abusin' 'em." Then I asked her if she had seen or talked to our mother. She said, "Yes I have hon, and she's a whore."

Jill told Patty their brother Charlie lived in their hometown, and gave her his name.

Patty was shaken by the conversation, but made arrangements to drive to see Judy. "I went to see her, dressed up in a suburban skirt, not a hair out of place. Judy answered the door in blue jeans, bare feet, and blonde hair with black roots four inches long."

They began to fill in the gaps of the past 27 years. Jill said she had been adopted not long after Patty, but was returned to the orphanage. When she 9 years old, she was "adopted by an older couple who lived in the county. She said her adoptive father had raped her innumerable times." Patty said their conversation became more bizarre.

She recalled Jill asking, "Hon, did you ever kill little animals when you was growin' up?" "No," Patty replied.

Jill continued, "I used to love to kill little birds and rip out their hearts and put 'em in the palm of my hand and watch 'em beat."

Patty said she become shaken as their conversation alternated

between Jill's bizarre recollections and her account of the rest of the family. Their mother had four more children after placing the first four in the orphanage. Their father lives in a town 50 miles away, but had been institutionalized repeatedly for alcoholism.

Jill told Patty her adopted mother had authorities take custody of Jill's two youngest children because she abused them.

"Then she asked me if I ever abused my kids. I told her 'no', and she said she had heard if you were abused as a child, you grow up to abuse your own children."

"I said, I don't remember being abused as a child. Then she told me remembered seeing our mother and father burning me. I've always had these scars, and I guess that's what they were from, but I don't remember it happening. My brother Charlie has the same type scars on his body, too."

After only two hours with Jill, "I said I had to go, and we'd get together. To her, it was like we had never parted. She wanted to hug me when I left, but I backed off," Patty said.

"When I got home that night, I wrote Jill a letter. I told her I'd always love that little girl I left behind at the orphanage, and she would always stay in my heart, but I couldn't continue the relationship."

Eventually, Patty met Charlie and Ginny, and ultimately, her mother. Jill had given Patty their mother's name and told her where she lived. On the way home from a vacation, Patty and her family were driving through the town, and Patty decided to stop in.

"I was driven... I knew it was going to be bad, but I wanted to confront her. When she came to the door, she tried to hug me. Her place was filthy... she never asked me one question

about myself. I told her I had a happy life, that I had nice parents to raise me. I asked her for baby pictures of me... I've never seen myself as a baby. She said she'd lost them."

"I only stayed about 20 minutes at the most. She came out to the car and met my family, and said my son looked just like my half-brother Andy. Then we left and I cried all the way home. That was the end of it."

Classifieds

Classified Ad Policy: \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads, \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments billed at commercial rate: Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue; 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

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What's Next

'M*A*S*H' notes

Larry Linville, otherwise known to *M*A*S*H* fans as Major Frank Burns, will talk about his experiences on the popular TV show Oct. 22 at the Student Center Ballroom. Linville will also show a never-aired *M*A*S*H* episode during his lecture.

The lecture, which begins at 7:30, is sponsored by the Student Programming Organization. Tickets are \$2 for UNO students with a valid identification card, and \$2.50 for the general public.

'Give PRO-Peace a chance'

Student activists are needed to help organize a campus peace march for PRO-Peace. PRO-Peace is an organization planning to stage a nationwide peace march in 1986. For more information, call Helene Quigley, the Women's Resource Center, 554-2730.

Struggling to survive

College Survival Seminars, co-sponsored by the Learning Resource Center and Counseling/University Division, continue. Today, a seminar on alcohol use and abuse will be held. A seminar on human sexuality, including issues such as roles, dating behavior, sexual violence, and communication, will be held Oct. 24 and 25. All seminars are held in the Council Room, third floor of the Student Center, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Media ethics

UNO communications professor Hugh Cowdin, *World-Herald* reporter Jim Flanery and Frances Mendenhall, founder of the *World-Herald* Attitude Monitoring Operation (WHAMO), will discuss "Ethics in the Media" Oct. 20 at the Second Unitarian Church, 3012 S. 119 Street. The discussion begins at 11 a.m. For more information, call 334-0537.

Yoga and you

Yoga classes, taught by Karen Lindener, will be offered this semester. Eight beginning sessions will be held Monday and Wednesdays from noon to 12:50 p.m. in the HPER Building beginning Oct. 28. Cost is \$35. To register or for more information on other available classes, contact the Campus Recreation Office, HPER Room 100, or call 554-2539 before Oct. 25.

Monster mish mash

The River City Mish Mash Media Monster Bash, co-sponsored by the UNO chapters of Public Relations Student Society of America, Student Broadcasting Association, Society of Professional Journalists and the UNO Ad Club, will be held Oct. 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Alumni House. Costumes are required.

Comet comments

Deborah Byrd, writer and producer of *Star Date*, a nationally syndicated radio series heard on KVNQ, will give a lecture on Halley's Comet today at 8 p.m. at the Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam Street. Admission is \$2.

Byrd is on the staff of the Austin McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas. Her Omaha appearance is co-sponsored by the Omaha Astronomical Society, the College of Continuing Studies, the Nebraska Writers' Guild, the UNO communications department, Creighton University's department of journalism and mass communications, and Comet News Service.

Tuition waiver

The deadline for students wanting to apply for the Graduate Regents Tuition Waiver for spring 1986 is Nov. 27. Applications may be picked up in the Graduate Studies Office, Eppley Administration Building Room 204. A 1985-86 Financial Aid Form

must be on file with the Financial Aid Office.

Working out

The gymnastics lab, HPER Building Room 110, will be available for open workout Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Anyone may participate in the workouts; use of the room is not limited to gymnastic class students.

Gays and the law

Rhonda Rivera, associate dean at Ohio State University's College of Law, will speak on "Sexual Orientation and the Law" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Gallery Room, third floor of the Student Center.

Rivera's appearance is co-sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights and the Women's Resource Center. The program is free.

Minnesota poetry

Author and poet Richard Robbins, assistant professor of English at Mankato State University, Mankato, Minn., will give the third of a series of readings sponsored by UNO's Writer's Workshop Oct. 30. Robbins will read at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Room 105.

Robbins will meet with students and other writers during the Writer's Workshop's Contemporary Writer class Oct. 29, 1 p.m., in Arts and Sciences Hall Room 389. Also on Oct. 29, he will conduct a special poetry workshop at 6 p.m. in Arts and Sciences Hall Room 392.

All Writer's Workshop events are free.

Backpacking and apples

The Outdoor Venture Center is sponsoring a weekend trip to Indian Cave State Park Oct. 26 and 27. The \$25 cost includes round-trip transportation, meals, camping equipment, instruction and guides. On the return trip, the group will visit Arbor Lodge in Nebraska City and stop to buy apples and cider in area orchards. To make a reservation, call the Outdoor Venture Center, 554-2258, or stop in HPER Building Room 100E.

Escort you to your car?

Campus Security offers an escort service for students, faculty and staff concerned for their personal safety while going across campus. To get an escort, call 554-2648.

Professional development

The 1986 CPS Professional Development Series is offered on Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m. through April 15 at the Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam Street. The series, sponsored by UNO's Center for Professional and Organizational Development, the College of Continuing Studies and the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter of Professional Secretaries International, is designed for those preparing for the Certified Professional Secretary's examination.

The next subject in the series is "Economics and Management," starting Nov. 25. Other topics in future sessions include accounting, office administration, and technology.

Registration fees for each section range from \$20 to \$120. A 10 percent discount is available to firms sending three or more people to the same program. To register or for more information, call 554-2451.

Haitian revolution

A program on "The Meaning of the Haitian Revolution" sponsored by the University Library Friends, will be held in the UNO Library, Room 205, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Julien Lafontant, a professor in the foreign languages department and former chair-

man of the black studies department, will speak on the Haitian Revolution against France in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. He will also talk about the impact of the revolution upon race relations in the United States. The program is free.

'Protest lab test cruelty'

An information table, sponsored by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, will be on the second floor of the Student Center today. This is to kick off a national campaign to tell consumers about the treatment of laboratory animals during cosmetic, household products and industrial products testing.

Consumers will be asked to take a pledge against using products tested on animals. Pamphlets about the tests and samples of products made without being tested on animals will be on display.

Peace Corps

Representatives from the Peace Corps' regional office in Kansas City, Kan., will be at UNO Oct. 23 to recruit students for volunteer positions overseas. All interviews will be held in the Career Placement Services office, Room 111 of the Eppley Administration Building.

A film about the Peace Corps, *The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love*, will be shown in Eppley Administration Building Room 119B. Peace Corps members will be on hand to answer questions.



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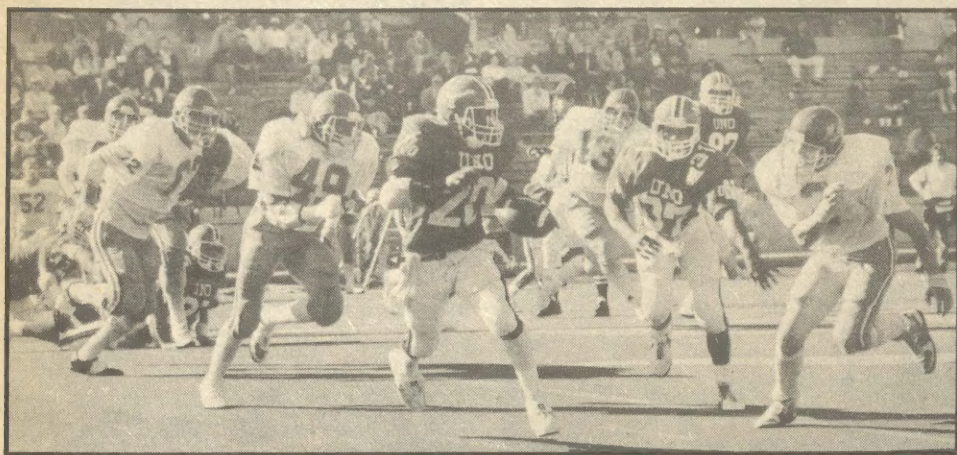
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Sports

Majerus will direct Mavs against Vikings



—Roger Tunis
UNO running back Gerald Kellogg (No. 20) breaks away on a run in last Saturday's homecoming game with Mankato State. UNO won the game 7-6.

By ERIC OLSON

Sophomore Rick Majerus will be UNO's starting quarterback tomorrow when the Mavericks play struggling Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Majerus completed six of nine passes for 61 yards, including four straight completions on UNO's 85-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter, lifting the Mavs to a 7-6 victory over Mankato State last Saturday. "Rick directed our touchdown drive in the second half," UNO coach Sandy Buda said. "He deserves the chance to start. It's just like the previous week when Scott Jamieson came in against St. Cloud and got us a touchdown. Scott got to start the Mankato game."

Majerus and the Mavs will be facing an Augustana team that is winless this season. The Vikings, 0-4 in the North Central Conference (NCC) and 0-5 overall, haven't even been close

in some of their games. For instance: a 41-18 shellacking by North Dakota last Saturday and a 42-24 setback to South Dakota, ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II.

The closest Augustana has come to winning was a 21-19 loss in a non-conference game against Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Augustana offense isn't bad for a losing team, however. Two weeks ago, quarterback John Schultz completed a school record 24 passes for 351 yards in the loss to South Dakota. The Vikings' Troy Schaefer, Tom Brown and Terry Lehen are among the top 10 in NCC receiving.

The Mavs are 2-2 in the NCC and 4-2 overall after close wins against Mankato and Morningside surrounded a 20-10 loss at St. Cloud State.

UNO, which benefited from Morningside's missed field goal late in the fourth quarter three

weeks ago to win 22-21, needed the same kind of luck last Saturday. Mankato's freshman kicker Dain Jeppson was wide right with a 37-yard field goal attempt with 1:49 remaining in the game.

Augustana, which fumbled the ball away seven times to North Dakota, didn't have so much luck with the opposing kicker. North Dakota freshman Pat Beatty booted field goals of 46, 35, 41 and 38 yards to break the school record for most goals in a game.

The Vikings scored on two passes from Schultz, who finished the day with 173 yards passing.

UNO leads the series with Augustana seven games to two and hasn't lost to the Vikings since 1977. Some of UNO's victories over Augustana have been lopsided, like 55-7 in 1977, 34-13 in 1979 and 37-0 in 1982.

Last year, UNO won 30-14 in the game quarterback Randy Naran set his school career passing record.

In last Saturday's game against Mankato, Jamieson, a junior, connected on four of eight passes for 32 yards and was intercepted twice in the first half.

The defense was a little sharper, Buda said. "We had a great defensive effort," he said. "We had to play a very disciplined defense to stop the option offense of Mankato State."

Junior fullback Jeff Hardick and senior nose-guard Rodney Gray were named the Mavs' players of the week.

Hardick, from Omaha Creighton Prep, rushed for 75 yards on 20 carries. Buda also praised junior running back Gerald Kellogg, center Jerry Kripal and senior offensive tackle Scott Caldwell.

Gray, from Omaha Northwest, recorded six solo tackles and four near sacks that forced incomplete passes. Buda also complimented the play of junior linebackers Keith Coleman and Darin Lintner, junior defense tackle Jim Nekola and sophomore defensive tackle Scott Johnson.

The Mavs may have lost junior tight end Brad Beckman for the season after he fractured his hand. Sports information director Gary Anderson said Beckman will definitely miss tomorrow's game.

Senior running back Mark Gurley and sophomore defensive back Harley DeHart are questionable with knee injuries.

Voice of Obscurity

The sports department of the *Gateway* invites any interested persons who wish to voice an opinion, make a statement, or severely degrade and abuse anything or anyone in the sports world to send their comments on any readable substance to Voice of Obscurity c/o *Gateway* sports department.

With every semester this sports editor has spent on the campus of UNO, the students I have come in contact with have become increasingly complacent about their inactive campus life. Well, now students can

become involved in UNO's sport's world as seen through the eye of the omniscient *Gateway* sports department.

Letters must be signed, but those with *noms de plume* will be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed with first and last name. Letters will be accepted as long as they are readable.

All letters are welcome, and as many as possible will be printed in each issue.

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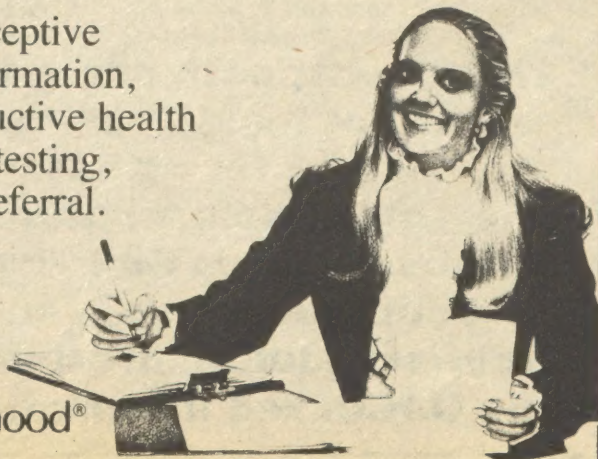
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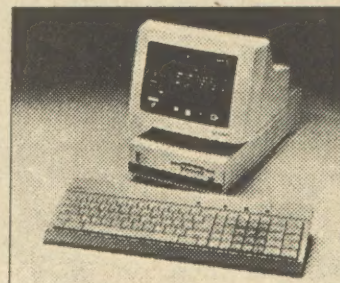
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Mav basketball teams 'have a lot of work to do'

By TIM JENSEN

Both the men's and the women's basketball teams held their first day of practice Tuesday with high hopes for the future.

Coach Bob Hanson returns six players from last season's 13-15 squad with an 8-10 record in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Hanson said he has good feelings about the upcoming season. "We haven't lost any games yet, and that's a good start," said Hanson. He said the Mavs will get some immediate help from some of the new recruits. Those recruits

"We haven't lost any games yet and that's a good start."

—Bob Hanson

are: 6-foot-2 junior guard Greg Willie from Chicago, 6-foot-8 junior center Tyrone Tillman, a transfer student from Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kan., 6-foot-6 freshman forward Bryan Muellner from Mundellin, Ill., 6-foot-5 freshman forward Konrad Harris from Chicago, 6-foot-8 freshman center Tim Adamek from Omaha Gross High School, 6-foot-7 freshman guard Mike Bath from Omaha, Westside High, 6-foot-2 sophomore guard Pat Springer from West Des Moines, Iowa.

Hanson said he will look to seniors Dwayne King and Bill Jacobson for leadership. King is a 6-foot-2 point guard from Chicago with three previous letters in basketball. Jacobson is a 6-foot-8 center from Sioux City, Iowa with two previous letters in basketball.

The men's basketball team will work out two

hours a day, six days a week to prepare for its season opener against Kearney State Nov. 22 in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Lady Mavs

Head women's basketball coach Cherri Mankenberg also has high hopes for her squad, but she admits her players "have a lot of work to do."

"They've done a great job in the weight room this fall," said Mankenberg. "That's the main thing, but we still have a lot to do with a basketball in our hands."

Mankenberg said her new recruits looked good in the pre-season workouts, but, she said,

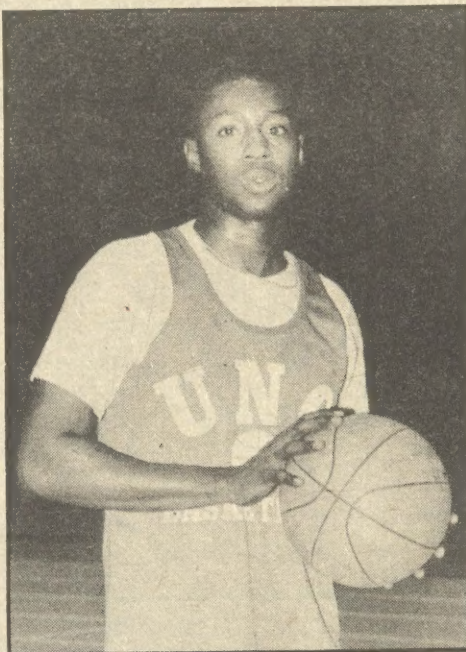
"They've done a great job in the weight room. That's the main thing, but we still have a lot to do with a basketball in our hands."

—Cherri Mankenberg

they will still have to spend the first week practicing fundamentals.

Mankenberg said she'll be looking to captains Jackie Scholten and Jamie Collins for leadership. Scholten, a top-scoring 6-foot-2 junior center from Winterset, Iowa, and Collins, 5-foot-11 senior forward from Kansas City, Mo., are the only returning starters from last season's 14-14 team with a 5-9 record in the NCC.

Holly Lynch, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard

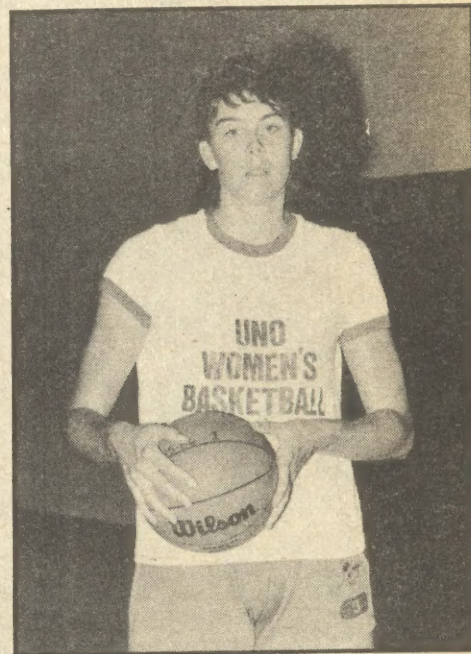


—Roger Tunis

Senior point guard Dwayne King during the first day of practice. Coach Hanson will look to King for leadership.

from Omaha Marian, and Rayna Wagley, 5-foot-7 sophomore guard from Leavenworth, Kan., will also be looked to for leadership, said Mankenberg. "All of our guards are gonna have to be able to play," said Mankenberg.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Mankenberg



—Roger Tunis

Junior center Jackie Scholten returns from last year's squad as the Lady Mavs top scorer and one of only two returning starters.

said. "We know we're gonna have to play a lot of kids."

The Lady Mavs have five-and-one-half weeks of practices to get ready for their season opener against Washburn College Nov. 22 in the Fieldhouse at 5:45 p.m.

'Don't bite the hand that feeds you too much'

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

It had been a week since the story appeared and the fuss began. Most of the recent phone calls and letters were complimentary. But *Daily Nebraskan* (TDN) editor Vicki Ruhga, in a telephone interview with the *Gateway* Tuesday, read a letter from a student who warned: "Don't bite the hand that feeds you too much."

The student letter referred to a copyright story that appeared in the Tuesday, Oct. 8, *Daily Nebraskan*. The article presented some evidence that UNL head basketball coach Moe Iba conducted a preseason practice in violation of NCAA rules.

After initial denials by UNL officials, the *Daily Nebraskan* played a tape recording of the alleged practice for area sportswriters. The recording and other details convinced columnists from the *Omaha World-Herald* and the *Lincoln Journal-Star* to write commentaries supporting the students and criticizing Iba. As of last Tuesday, UNL officials said they were preparing a report for the NCAA. UNL officials have maintained a "no comment" position.

Yet, the story about what is considered a minor rule violation inspired outrage by UNL fans toward the *Daily Nebraskan*.

"I never dreamt people would react like that," Ruhga said.

"All we set out to do was a story," said *Daily Nebraskan* sports editor Bob Asmussen. "All of the repercussions are ridiculous." He said people were interested in "killing the messenger for giving the bad news."

Ruhga said she received profane phone calls, and that people

called TDN staffers homosexuals and communists. And she received letters and phone calls that accused her and other staffers of being disloyal to the university. People questioned the staff's journalistic methods.

Some of the criticism hit close to home.

"I got into a fight with my own father," Ruhga said. He questioned her loyalty. "How could you betray the school?" he asked her.

Although Ruhga said she was told that the Board of Regents might withdraw funding, she has not heard from the Board of Regents. The *Daily Nebraskan* is funded by 95 percent advertising and 5 percent student fees, which are controlled by the Regents. Student fees pay for printing the newspaper.

She added that action by the Regents could not immediately affect the *Daily Nebraskan*, which has been budgeted for the current fiscal year. She said she hopes action is not taken. "That would hurt future *Daily Nebraskans*," she said.

Ruhga said she received a phone call from someone who refused to identify himself but said he was a major advertiser and was going to pull his ads. Advertising manager Sandi Stuewe said she has heard of only one advertiser, a small one, who pulled his ads but she conceded that some advertisers were upset.

"One of my clients came to the conclusion that there are people (at the *Daily Nebraskan*) trying to get him (Iba) out," said Susan Borgelt, an account executive who didn't lose any clients. "Most of the men commented about it but it was no

big deal."

Both Asmussen and Ruhga said working relationships with UNL athletic officials and athletes have remained cordial. "It's been smooth as heck," he said.

On Monday, a TDN reporter contacted Athletic Director Bob Devaney regarding the status of the report. "He was really nice to us," Ruhga said. "Really nice."

Ruhga said the *Daily Nebraskan* had been criticized for doing stories that were considered unfavorable to the university.

In recent weeks, the *Daily Nebraskan* has published the following stories:

— A UNL fraternity staged a panty raid at a Nebraska Wesleyan sorority house. The women complained and reportedly received \$1,000 in restitution.

— A confrontation between students and campus police outside Selleck Hall resulted in charges that some officers lost their composure and overreacted, verbally abusing the students.

— A report that UNL has 1,062 caucasians, three blacks, eight Hispanics, three native Americans and 56 Asians on the faculty.

— Love Library and its rating as perhaps the worst facility in the Big 8 in terms of "not enough money and just not organized very well," Ruhga said.

She added that she had not inherited an activist paper. She said a summer internship at the *Denver Post* opened her eyes. "I got to see how competition (between newspapers) was like,"

(continued on page 15)

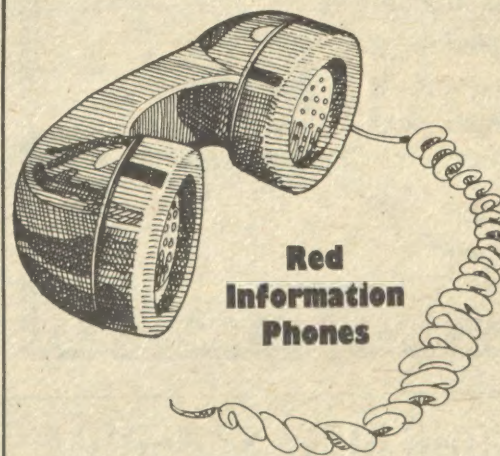
INTELLECTUALS!! The Fourth Annual Search for UNO's Poet Laureate has started.

If you want to spend the next year in poetic obscurity, you must follow these rules:

- 1: Anyone's eligible to enter. Don't let a lack of poetic talent stop you.
- 2: Poems are limited to one typed page — but each line must be 50 typed characters long and double-spaced. (including stanzas)
- 3: Keep a copy of your work, as no poems will be returned.
- 4: All poems can be based on any subject, as long as it relates to UNO.
- 5: Deadline is Nov. 15, 3 p.m. Winning poems will be published in the Nov. 22 Gateway Issue.
- 6: All poems should be signed with your real name, a pseudonym if you'd rather not be associated with your entry, and a phone number where we can reach you if you win.

Aspirants to total obscurity for a year can send poems to:

Charlotte Greenwood
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University of Nebraska at Omaha
Annex 26
Omaha, NE 68182



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There is at least one RED PHONE in each major building on campus. Just lift the receiver for assistance; or, stop by the information window in Eppley Administrations Building. For answers to your questions, general information, schedules, brochures, etc., use the U.N.O. red information phones.

UNL officials maintain 'no comment' position

(continued from page 14)

she said. "Reporters went out and did research" to develop their own stories. She said she got a "new view of journalism. It's not that way in Nebraska."

She said when the *Daily Nebraskan* began doing stories they started getting tips about other stories. Asmusen was tipped about the basketball team conducting organized practices prior to the Oct. 15 date that the NCAA established as the opening of basketball practice. The following account is from interviews with Ruhga and Asmusen.

On Monday, Oct. 7, TDN reporters began trying to locate UNL basketball coaches. "We knew they were practicing for about a week and a half," Ruhga said. Reporters had been trying to call the basketball coaches at their Devaney Sports Center offices. They noted that coaches seemed to be out of their offices between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. They weren't able to locate them.

Asmusen arrived at the newspaper's offices located in the basement of the UNL Student Union shortly after 3 p.m. Photographer Dan Dulaney checked out of Mabel Lee Hall, 314, arriving there at approximately 3:40 p.m. He called Ruhga.

"I hear basketballs," he told her. "What shall we do?" Asmusen was dispatched. When he arrived, he noted locked doors and cloth covering windows.

He couldn't get inside. But he heard basketballs and voices. He called Ruhga.

"That's Iba," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind."

Ruhga dispatched photo editor Dave Creamer and photographer Andrea Hoy. To reporter Jeff Apel, she said, "Take a tape recorder along."

As the quintet waited for the doors to open Ruhga wanted

to be sure of the NCAA rules and began giving assignments to senior editors. News Editor Ad Hudler called Bob Devaney. Kathleen Green, the associate news editor, called the Big 8 Office and the NCAA.

At approximately 5 p.m., Iba emerged from a door, saw the students and re-entered the gym. He came out of a second door. Dulaney took his picture. In response to questions, he told the students he wasn't conducting an illegal practice.

At the *Daily Nebraskan* offices, "it was really calm," Asmusen said. Ruhga asked everybody to type out their quotes. Suzanne Teten, the campus editor, and Ruhga organized the story.

Ruhga did not call advisor Don Wealton, the *Lincoln Star*'s political reporter. "We didn't consult him," Asmusen said. "She's (Ruhga) hired to make those decisions."

Ruhga knew it was a front page story but most of the front page was laid out. Ruhga bumped another story. Dulaney's picture didn't turn out very well from a technical point of view. But it had Iba and behind him, a couple of players in the shadows. That meant she had to cut something. She decided to cut the part about the tape recorder, and the quotes from the gym.

On the editorial page, she decided to comment on what had happened. Jonathan Taylor, the editorial page editor, and Ruhga, co-wrote the commentary asking the coach to explain the situation. In it, they called UNL a "mediocre basketball team," she said, "based on their record (16-14)." In the editorial she mentioned the tape recorder and the quotes.

When the story came out the next day, the wire services contacted UNL officials. The wire stories were included denials by administrators.

"They were believing what the administration was telling

them," Ruhga said. "They didn't realize there was a tape."

And when the sports writers heard the tape, the tone of the stories began to change.

The Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 *Daily Nebraskans*; the Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 *Omaha World-Herald*; the Oct. 8 and Oct. 9 *Lincoln Journal* and the Oct. 13 *Journal-Stars* documenting the incident are all available in the UNO Library.

Asmusen and Ruhga both regret one thing. Asmusen had written a column criticizing Moe Iba in the past. "That created some problems," she said. People said the TDN had an axe to grind. But Ruhga said "the whole staff was in on it (the story)." She added that's a lesson for young journalists. "What they write could come back to haunt them," she said.

Walton said he wasn't upset that Ruhga didn't call him. He said that is her option. He said he was generally pleased with the story. "I thought they did a good job," he said. He added that with hindsight he hoped a basketball player could have been quoted in the story. He also said mentioning the tape recorder and the quotes would have strengthened the story.

Asmusen, an Omaha Rongalli graduate, earns \$300 a month as sports editor. He doesn't think the story will help his career. "I didn't do this for resume stuffing," he said. He said he likes sportswriting. "This hasn't turned me off to sportswriting," he said. "This was just an unfortunate deal."

Ruhga, a Ralston High graduate, earns \$700 a month. She is in a masters in business administration program and hopes to go to law school. The deadline to apply for *Daily Nebraskan* editor for the spring term is today. But as of last Tuesday, she wasn't sure if she would apply. It's not the hassle of the job, she said, it's time. "It's hard to do my schoolwork," she said.

College and Pro Picks

by Eric Lindwall

Last week Eric hit on an impressive 81 percent of his predictions. For the year his average stands at 77 percent.

Michigan at Iowa — This week's most interesting game matches the nation's two top-ranked college teams. The battle of these undefeated Big Ten schools features two future NFL quarterbacks, Chuck Long and Jim Harbaugh. The difference in this game, however, will probably be determined by which team plays the better defense.

While the Wolverines breezed to a 31-0 shut-out over Michigan St., Iowa was involved in such a physical game in its 23-13 victory in Wisconsin that Chuck Long couldn't remember the first half. Bo Schembechler outsmarts Hayden Fry tomorrow; Michigan 34-21.

Texas at Arkansas — This traditional ri-

valry promises to be a very physical SWC game. The Longhorns suffered a disheartening 14-7 loss to Oklahoma in a game Texas could easily have won last week while Arkansas ripped Texas Tech 30-7.

Texas faces a stern challenge for the second week in a row but may have lost some confidence and motivation after last week's loss. The fourth-ranked Razorbacks should win this one and remain unbeaten. Arkansas 28-10.

Other college games this week include: Maryland 56, Wake Forest 14; Kansas 31, Kansas St. 10; Oklahoma 24, Miami 21; Ohio St. 38, Purdue 17; Minnesota 24, Indiana 17; Colorado 28, Iowa St. 17; Nebraska 55, Missouri 10 and UNO 21, Augustana 17.

NFL

San Diego at Minnesota — For the second

week in a row Bud Grant elected to kick a field goal late in the game with the ball on the opponent's 1-yard line; and for the second time in as many weeks, the Vikings lost.

The Chargers are playing better than expected without the services of injured quarterback Dan Fouts, but the revitalized Viking defense should handle reserve signal-caller Mark Herrmann, who fumbled twice in the first quarter last week. Minnesota 27-21.

San Francisco at Detroit — The 49ers came out flat and were convincingly beaten by

Chicago last week. Meanwhile Detroit dropped to 3-3 losing 24-3 to the Redskins. The Lions showed almost no offense against Washington Sunday and probably won't fare any better this week with San Francisco.

Watch for the 49ers to bounce back and hand Detroit its fourth loss. San Francisco 31-7.

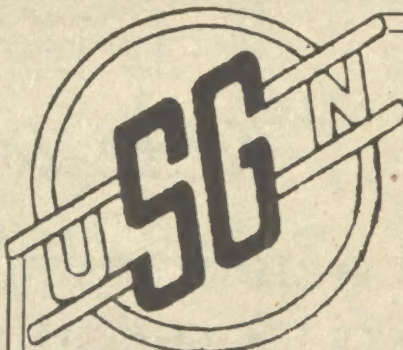
Other NFL games this week include: Kansas City 28, LA Rams 24; Pittsburgh 24, St. Louis 21; Miami 28, Tampa Bay 21; NY Jets 24, New England 17; New Orleans 24, Atlanta 14; Buffalo 21, Indianapolis 17; and this week's Upset Special: Washington 24, NY Giants 20.

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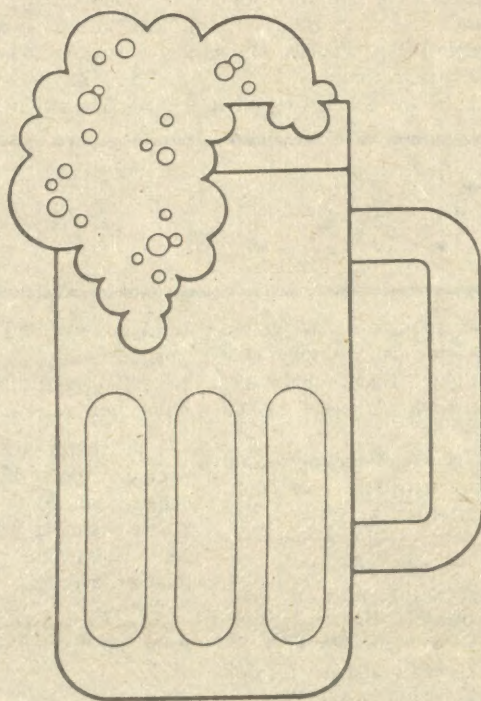
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UNO ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

October 21-25, 1985



"There is a choice!"

A contest will be held inviting students currently enrolled at UNO to create a logo pertaining to Alcohol Awareness Week. The winning logo will be used on all printed materials during the 1986 UNO Alcohol Awareness Week.

All entries must be in black and white on an 8½x11 sheet of paper. Entries are due in the Student Activities Office, Milo Bail Student Center 236, by noon Thursday, October 24.

First, second and third place winners will be announced at 11 a.m. Friday, October 25, in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. The first place winner will receive two tickets to the Firehouse Dinner Theater; the second prize is two tickets to Joe & Judy's Cafe Diner Theatre; and the third prize winner will receive two season tickets to the SPO movies.

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